

FAR EAST MOTORS

Thomas Century



BRISH CAPIURE BARRAIVI.

Three Italian Generals And Many Thousands Of Soldiers Taken Prisoner

Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, DEC. 11 (UP).-IT IS RELIABLY REPORTED THAT BRI-TISH TROOPS HAVE CAPTURED THE IMPORTANT SEA TOWN OF SIDI BARRANISMA ORGANISM

MANY PRISONERS WERE TAKEN DURING THE ACTION, IN-CLUDING THREE ITALIAN GENERALS.

""IT IS REPORTED THAT AT LEAST 10,000 ITALIAN AND LIBYAN TROOPS HAVE BEEN CAPTURED IN THE WESTERN DESERT TO DATE.

British General Headquarters, in a communique to-day declared: "The advanced elements of our mechanised forces are now operating westward and considerable additional captures have been made."

ROME ADMITS BRITISH SUCCESSES

A Rome communique admits the British successes. It says: "After bloody fighting, Italy's Libyan vanguard southeast of Sidi Barrani was withdrawn to Sidi Barrani. General Maletti, the Italian military chief was killed while leading Libyan battalions.

"British armoured divisions at dawn on Monday attacked the Italian lines southeast of Sidi Barrani which were held by Libyan troops. Exceptionally fierce fighting is still continuing in the lidi Barrani sector. A Blackshirt Division on December 3 and a Libyan Division faced the British attacks causing considerable losses to the British."

Italian Situation Declared Perilous

Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, Dec. 11 (UP).—The Italian situation around Sidi Barrani is declared to be "perilous" by official quarters, because the British have drawn an arc around the town for 45 miles.

Sixty Dead In The Philippines

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MANILA, Dec. 12 (UP)

that the Governor of Albay are flercely defending the town, a Province has reported to the thousand Blackshirts having been Department of Interior that 60 rushed to the scene of battle by which left Tampico in Mexico to run trucks and planes from Libya. the British blockade, has been interpersons were killed, 100 injured The attacking troops include Ausand several missing in the tralians, New Zealanders, crack Eng-Gatanduanes Islands as a result lish and Scottish infantry and British of the typhoon last Friday.

The "Bulletin" said that the works at Catanduanes is believed to be several hundred thousands

Captured Air Marshal Replaced

troops in the area might break land, the Egyptians raising cheers for Engthrough "owing to the extensive The press features the news on area of operations."

of the area have been imopped up; ion is returned to us." and British naval guns are now dominating the narrow passes which a high Egyptian Government official bombed to-night. At 7.10 p.m. night offer the only, feasible retreat into TURN to Back Page, Column 3

50,000 British Troops In Action ROME, Dec. 11 (UP).-It -is estimated that 50,000 British troops are attacking the Sidi Barrani region and The "Manila Bulletin" reveals it is reported here that the Italians

mechanised units, totalling over thousand units, consisting mainly of The Governor has asked for balloon-tired trucks capable of a 100,000 pesos for relief of the speed of 40 miles an hour each carryling six men with machine guns.

How Town Was Recaptured CAIRO, Dec. 11 (Reuter).-The Success of the British around Sidi Air Kalds Barrani was the outcome of well-

planned strategy. British armoured forces first pttacked the enemy's right flank and then forced their way to the rear while a flerce British frontal attack was launched against enemy posttions at Maktila, 15 miles east of

On finding themselves cut off from the rear the Italians became dis- one direction, ran into such a trying to fight from the heights but along the main Koritza road, north of

announced at public places of enter- and fled. A rooftop observer have captured one of the strongest However, it is admitted that tainment throughout Calro and was said that no bombs or flares natural fortresses to the north of ward from Argyro-Castron and early some 30,000 or more Italian greeted with tremendous enthusiasm, were dropped on the London Premeti which is blocking the ad- this morning captured the village of

It is believed that the majority of "El Ahram" uses for a headline a Sunday. It started quietly and a

DUTCH WARSHIP AFTER NAZI

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (Reuter) -The German cargo, steamer Rhein the British blockede, has been inter- attacks on Great Britain, French cepted by a Dutch warship some- fighter pilots and French naval antiwhere in the western Atlantic, ac- aircraft batteries have brought down cording to an informed source here, several German planes. It is added that fire was seen aboard the Rhein as the warship French naval forces have taken a closed in but it is not known whether active part in patrols in the Channel she subsequently sank or was TURN to Page 2, Column Five

BRUM BUSSIA

TOKYO, Dec./11 (Repter) -- With the rapid approach of the opening of what promises to be a stormy session of the Diet. an early re-shuffle of the Konoye Cabinet is rumoured—an expedient to enlist the most enthusiastic support from both sides in the increasingly bitter strife between the Rightists, Ex- Foreign Affairs, during a recent It is additionally believed that the

Superior Preparation Of British Army

LONDON, Dec. 11. (Reuter).—The British bound across the roadless track of the scrub-covered desert has already justified the foresight of British army authorities who for nearly a decade worked on the adaptation of motor transport for desert warfare.

The story starts in 1931 when a medley of different types of vehicles were tried out for over 5,000 miles over all kinds of terrain in North Africa. The experience gained then and since has proved of immense value to the Army in Egypte.

Compared with the campaign in Albania, distances in Egypt are enormous. Taking into account both Libya and Italian East Africa, the front extends 3,500 miles, or longer than the Canadian-American frontier. Present operations from the viewpoint of the mechanised army are most timely as the sand is much harder now than at any other time of the year.

FADING ITALIAN RESISTANCE

Greeks Continue Advance

By BEN AWES

PRESE STAFF CORRESPONDENT ATHENS, Dec. II (UP).—The Greeks are continuing to advance towards Himara, Porto Palermo and Klisura according to an official spokesman here to-night:

Tepelini.

Last Night's On England

Several Areas Visited SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Dec. 11 (UP).—At Sidi Barrani. This frontal attack 7.30 p.m. German raiders, who were approaching London from organised when attacked from all heavy anti-aircraft barrage that they are not able to match the agile Sante Quaranti, and are now only The capture of Sidi Barrani was they abruptly changed course

At 6 p.m. the London area, had their front pages. The newspaper its first dusk warning since last Italian camps around the perimeter verse from the Koran, "Our possess- prolonged full was broken only by

a few brief bursts of gunfire. "Truly magnificent," was how Two southeast England towns were raiders were reported over Liverpool and northwest and southwest England. At 7.50 p.m. German raiders were over a Midlands town. At 8 p.m. raiders were reported over a town in Wales.

French Gunners Score

LONDON, Dec. 11 (British Wireless).—In the course of recent air During the post few weeks, Free

Bulgaria Konoye Says "No"

to the Soviet Commissary for Russia.

SPECIAL TO THE PTELEGRAPH"

With Russia_

the progress down the Drinos valley towards Tepelini, but the

crumbling along the road to Himara, Tepelini from the southwest. and-the-advance-on-Porto-Palermo has been delayed only by rearguard skirmishes. The resistance is tougher are apparently aiming to outand the advance slower along the flank Porto Palermon in the roads from Argyro-Castron and

Greek mountaineers. vance on Klisura.

... Italians Repulsed ATHENS, Dec. 11 (UP).-It is officially stated that the Greeks have TURN to Page 2, Column Four

Japanese Threat Discounted Blockade Reports

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11

It is believed that Japan would hardly do anything in the near future likely to bring her into open armed conflict with Britain, especially in view of the present misfortune to Axis arms and the SORIA, Dec. 11 (UP) —It is lack; of any protective nonreported here that the Secretary aggression; arrangement with

British Will Win Decisively By 1942 Says Envoy Washington

Special to the "Telegraph"

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11 (UP).—The British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, in a speech here to-night declared that Britain had won the second round of the 1940 battle, but 1941 is 'going to be a dangerous year."

"We are undismayed. With help from you, we are confident that we can win, and win decisively in 1942, possibly earlier,"

ARTILLERY DUEL NEAR TEPELINI

Greeks Attempt To Outflank City

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ... STRUGA, Dec., 11 (UP). There is no clear indication of Frontier reports state that a heavy artillery duel is progress- We have no illusions about 1941. We ing around Tepelini which spokesman denied reports that Greeks are shelling from the the Greeks have occupied Kodra, village of Benca, five miles diswhich is 11/2 miles below tant, which was occupied at are gradually being more, strictly dawn to-day after a two hour rationed." He said the Italian resistance is battle in an effort to outflank

It is reported that the Greeks

The Greek troops which cecupied the village of Nioica on December 8. It is reported that the Italians are have advanced another seven miles three miles from the village of Borci The reports said that the Greeks seven miles north of Porto Palermo.

Another column is striking west-Kalassa, five miles from the coast on the Kalasoti river, which is a tributary of the Dropuli river:

Klisura is half surrounded from the northwest to dise "south and is threatened with capture by the Greeks from the Dangli mountains. In the Moshcopolis sector, the encirclement of Gramsi is ditightening with the Greeks only two miles from the town at the nearest point. Fierce fighting is continuing without interruption, but the Italians this morning TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Thailand Attack RPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BANGKOK, Dec. 12 (UP) Reuter).-Reports from Indo- The Thailand High Command in China that Japan is concentrate a communique issued this morns ing troops on Spratley, Island, ing said that despite intense Hiller" without mentioning my name. between Indo-China and Borneo anti-nircraft fire, three That for the possible purpose of planes at 9.50 a.m. yesterday blockading Singapore, are being bombed the airfield and anti-air received with considerable scep- gun emplacements at Vientianc. ticism here. All the planes returned safely.

He said that Italy was "already beginning to crack. with the heroic Greeks striking a mortal blow to the prestige of Mussolini."

Lord Lothian's speech was read by Mr N. M. Butler, Counsellor of the British Embassy on behalf of the Ambassador, , who asserted that the great acrial battles over Britain in September frustrated the German hivasion attempts, thereby dispelling the grim outlook following the Germun victories in Norway and France.

He said: "Without n' conquest of Britain, Hitler cannot win the war. the are suffering on the average of over

Sea Threat, Warning :

Lord Lothian eald-that-Britain is confident that with American aid she can win a decisive victory in 1942, if not before.

He warned that Hitler is going to renew his attacks on Britain this winter and next spring. "He is building submarines and long distance planes with all his might and main with which to bomb our convoys and announce their location TURN to Page 2, Column Five

LATEST

ANOTHER \$1,000 DONATION

The ! following letters has been Sit, I was struck by the letter, which appeared under "littest" in yesterday's final edition of the "Hongkong Telegraph", "thd T'agree" with the statement, therein that it shouldenot be difficult to see the Bomber, Fund reach the \$1,500,000 mark before Christmas. I am sending you \$1,000, and would ask your if any hour bossbie; to acknowledge (this ha follows) "A Dutchman's Christmas card for

> See Back Page For Further Late News ...

By Robert Bellaire

CARO, Dec. 11 (Reuter).

Air Marshal A. W. Teddor (well known in Hongkong) has arrived and has commenced dutter as Deputy to the Air Officer Commenced dutter as Deputy to the Air Officer Commenced dutter as Deputy to the Air Officer Commenced for the Ministers who have made the Minister with the most least three points of America and Japan is commenced for the Minister with the manding the R.A.F. in the Mid-more assistance points of the pro-Nazi camp. These, it is more than the more presentation of American restriction on metal exponents in the more and deservices in the more and deservices in the more and deservices in the pro-Nazi camp. These, it is more and deservices in the pro-Nazi camp. These, it is more and deservices in the more and deservices in the more and deservices in the pro-Nazi camp. These, it is more and deservices in the pro-Nazi camp. These, it is more and deservices in the more a

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SYRIA UNEASY Sympathy For

de Gaulle

LONDON, Dec. 11 (Reuter) Bersaglieri -While Italian troops are policing the Palestine-Syrian frontier, the steady extension of the Free French Movement and the increased ernment are evident throughout Sir Thomas Southorn's Syria.

General de Gaulle's appeal for co-operation is reported to be finding wide-spread sympathy despite severe censorship, but it to marshal this anti-Vichy feeling is seriously felt.

porters of the movement are being replaced by Vichy sup- Colonial Secretary of Hongkong, is, porters.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction day of December, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department; by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kau Pui Shek, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale.	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements N. S. L. W	Sq. feet.	Vpse: Price
Kowloon	No. 4293	Junction of Kowloon City Road & Ching Lung Street Kau Pul Shek	as per sale plan.	About 1.179	\$15 \$834

Gambia Fund Swells

less).—The Minister of Aircraft sal of the lot the Purchaser (if production has written to the not the applicant) will be required Governor of the Gold Coast thanking not the applicant) will be required him for the action of the "generous to deposit with an authorised is understood that lack of people of the Gold Coast in subscrib- officer who will be present at the strong leadership within Syria ing £50,000 to the Spitfire Fund."

The arrest of Free French Gambia has given a further £500 will be refunded on payment of sympathisers continues and sup- as a further contribution to the the Purchase price. Colony's Spitfire Fund.

Crossword Puzzle

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PREVIOUS PUZZLE

\$2-Pathers (French) \$3-Dueling swords

1—Principally

_Sir_Thomas_Southorn,_former PARTICULARS_OF_THE_LOT the Governor of Gambia.

-Strutting of expercallie cock

-itign mountain

-Join tightly 1-Scotch cake

1-Common chard

I-Causing death

35-Negative vote

II-Persian governor

J2-Part of garment

37-Course grasses

40-Printer's measure

35-Ressons for action

0-Mendicant' monks

-Hurries

10 - Borders

II-Oarments

Ji-Pardon

36-Thinks

43-District

47-Deface

49-Tiny

44-Cut

5-Poisonous serpents 5-Ancient Egyptian

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of December, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order o His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majosty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (in to be held on Monday, the 16th | not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction sugar. to be held on Monday, the 16th day of December, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Pokfulam Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal. at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised LONDON, Dec. 11 (British Wire- that immediately after the dispo-The Madras Governor's War Fund sale, the sum of two hundred has been increased by £15,000 to dollars, (\$200) in each. This sum Franco-Japanese agreement, say most serious, Lord Templemore

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	. 3 . No. of	Rural Building Registry		N. E. E. W.		. \$3,000 Upset	TOKYO. Dec. 12 (UP).—The "Asahi Shimbun" characterised the American licensing of iron ores exports and the new British loan to Chungking as a "deliberate Anglo-American joint oppression against	
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BULGARS ON SPOT Reds To Oppose

Nazi Wishes Bulgaria grants free passage to Ger- directions on the front despite the man troops going to Greece, the violent reaction of the enemy. LONDON, Dec. 11 (UP).—A few Soviet Union would occupy the Bul- Prisoners and much booty fell into nulsance raiders flew over London togarian scaports of Surgas and Varna, our hands."

the Secretary-General of the Soviet
Commissariat of Foreign Affairs, M. said: "All is quiet in the interior of waves of German planes came over Soboleff, told King Boris during a Greece." recent visit to Sofia, writes the Tetanbul Correspondent of the "Free

King Boris confirmed to M. Soboleff on the adhesion of the Soviet Union. German propaganda, says the correspondent, was immediately distri-Buted_in numerous pamphlets, the

nim of which was to compromise the Soviet Union. The Bulgarian Police established that the pamphlets originated from the propaganda section of the Ger-



British Attention Prisoners' Comfort

LONDON, Dec. 11 (British Wireless). - Answering questions in the House of Commons regarding the dispatch of parcels to British prisoners of war via Lisbon, the Under Secretary of War, Sir Edward Grigg, said that a representative of the British Red Cross Society was now in Lisbon.

LETTERS

Wanted-A. F. S. Volunteers . To the Editor.

The "Hongkong Telegraph." Sir,-May I, through the medium of your valuable paper, call volunteers to serve as telephonists in it was hoped to obtain considerable the Auxiliary Fire Service. further twenty-four operators are required. Men or women are equally suitable. Applicants must have a knowledge of the Chinese and English languages. Previous experience as a telephone operator is desirable, but not essential, as recruits will be given a course of instruction.

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Japan's Drive South Gains Momentum

the Pacific. Informed quarters and military difficult." no luli in Japan's very extensive the southward push.

Spratley Islands much landing of artillery and other struction.

officials in Hanol. been suspended for weeks, apparent- to our sea-borne trade." ly due to the movement of troops on! He emphasized that the seriousthe Yangtse.

for the purpose of impeding the is over 100 000 tons restoration of peace in China and figure for October." will be resented by Japan.

FADING ITALIAN RESISTANCE

Italian counter-attack on Mokra naval convoys. heights into which the Italians had A number of units of the Free thrown their reserve crack troops. A War Ministry communique stated: despatches by General de Gaulle. LONDON, Dec 11 (Reuter).-If "The advance continues in various

that Hitler had arked Bulcaria to WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (Router). houses. ministrator to-day.

none of that Organisation's parcels

were in Lisbon although 30,000 par-

cels were due to arrive in December.

lelayed in Lisbon, the average time

being five days. The main delays were occurring between the Portu-

guese-Spanish frontiers and Germany

Urgent measures were being taken to

igh the International Red Cross

Committee at Geneva to overcome

these delays. Parcels were now

arriving in considerable numbers and

The parcels were not unduly

He had reported that on November

British Will Win Decisively By 1942

acceleration in the near future.

FROM PAGE ONE

Desperate Defence "REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT ON YUGO-SLAV-ALBANIAN FRONTIER LONDON, Dec. 11.-Violent fightsector where the Italians, who have been reinforced, are making desperate efforts to prevent the Greeks from descending into the river valley. In the Skumbi-valley which leads to El Bassan, the Greeks have advanced to positions in front of

Desperate Italian counter-attacks Sir,-As one recently arrived from to hold up Greek progress have

North of Pogradetz, where flerce Ighting is in progress, the Greeks are in exchange for rationed goods pur- to the submarines," Lord Lothian chased from him, only coupons for declared.

"He will have new 30,000 ton In despatching, I would suggest in battleships, the Tirpitz and Bismarck and other vessels in the North Sea early next year to try and deal a knockout blow to our communica-

He added that the British navy is "strung out terribly thin." Grim Task

LONDON, Dec. 11 (UP).—Captain Hudson, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, in a speech at the Empire Club today said: "The situation to-day is just as grim as when Lloyd George began his intensified food production their feverish defence preparations in campaign in 1917. The Navy's task now is doubly or trebly more

Shipping Losses

LONDON, Dec. 11 (UP),-In the military and naval, preparations for House of Lords to-day, replying to Lord Strabolgi who had drawn attention to the recent heavy shipping Beside record concentrations of losses, Lord Templemore suggested transports at Hainan. Japanese acti- that the continuous R.A.F. bombing vity has also been reported as far of German U-boat bases had saved south as the Spratley Islands besides the convoys from possible de-

important materials at Halphong Admitting that the shipping losses which violate the terms of the since the downfall of France were added: "We are confident that as our The Japanese forces puthing south material resources increase, there is from China apparently include addi- no doubt that the Royal Navy and tional forces from Hankow from air force are able to counter and -which-all-foreign-exit-permits have cffectively-defeat-the-serious-menage

ness of shipping losses should not be exaggerated and deplored the loose comparisons at the present time "Asahi Shimbun" characterised the with those early in 1917 without reference to the actual seizures. He said: "In only one month dur-

ports and the new British loan to ing the last six months has the monthly total of losses exceeded the American joint oppression against average figure over the whole twelve months of 1917. The figure for It said that both countries should be aware that their actions are made over the previous three months and for the purpose of impeding the is over 100 000 tons lower than the

Last Night's Air Raids On England

repulsed, with heavy losses, the in the North Sea and in escorting

French navy have been mentioned in Nuisance Raiders SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

waves of German planes came over every two or three minutes, first dropping incendiary bombs and then high explosives. A wide area was bombed and hits were scored on a bus, a church, a school and several

adhere to the Tripartite pact, but —The United States in lending \$60 Simultaneously raiders dropped the King had avoided a direct reply. million and \$7.5 million to Argentina bombs on one London district after a asking Bulgarian adhesion dependent and Urusuay respectively, announced long lull. The sky was clear and Mr Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Ad- the anti-aircraft batteries put up a very flerco barrage.

IPOH, BRITISH MALAYA Dec. 11 (Central News) .--Speaking at the Rotary Cub in Ipoh to-day. General Wu Tebchen, China's goodwill envoy to the South Seas Islands and Minister of Overseas Affairs, praised Sino-British co-operation £10,000,000 British loan to China is

He sald, "The harmony and co- eloquent proof of Sine-British friend-operation between the Chinese, ship." Britons Malayans and others speaks. Thousands of Chinese crowded the well for the future of Sino-British Ipoh Station to welcome the Chinese relations. The announcements of a envoy.

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Songe by Ninon Vallin (Soprano) 8.42 Alfred Cortot at the Plane. London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-'Questions of

the Hour.' 7.30 Dance Music by Jack Harris and His Orchestra. 7.45 Studio-An appeal on behalf of the Hongkong Benevolent Society

by His Honour, Sir Atholi MacGregor. 7.50 Dance Music by Jack Harris and His Orchestra continued. Local Time Signal Weather, Report and Announcements. 8.03 A Light Orchestral. Concert

with Milies Korius (Soprano). The Nuremberg Doll-Overture (Adam)...Grand Symphony Orchestra; Variations (Proch)...M!liza
Korjus—(Soprano)—with—Orchestra;
Les Fleurs—Waltz (Waldteufel);
Woodland Whispers—Waltz (Joost)
...Orchestra Mascotte; La Villanelle (Dell' Acqua)...Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra; Le Plus Joli Reve (Arezzo); Evening Bells (Vincenzo Billi)....Edith Lorand end Her Viennese Orchestra: Thousand and One Nights Waltz (Strauss)...
Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra; A Fairy Ballet (White);
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De La Riviere)...Bournemouth

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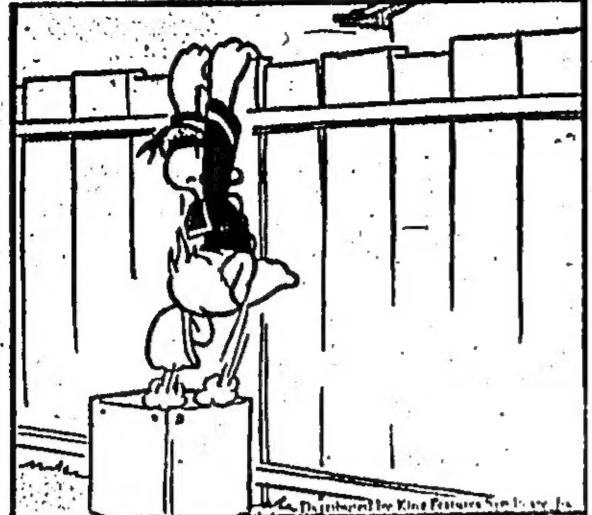
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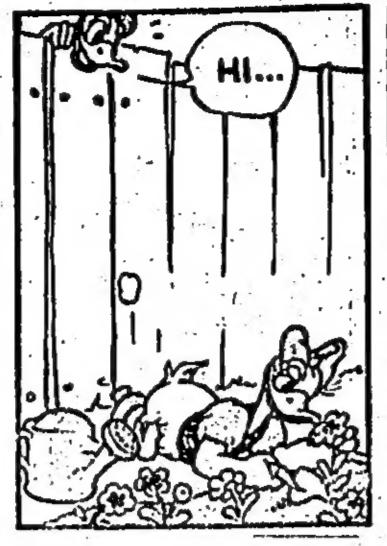
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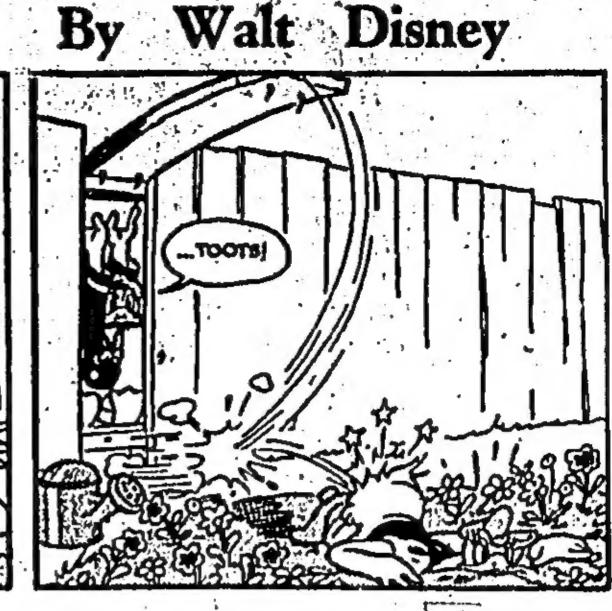
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RESUME

Since marriage is a girl's only, career in the 1800's, Mrs. Bennet, mother of five marriageable daughters—Elizabeth, Jane, Mary, Lydia and Kitty—campaigns like a general to capture two rich London bachelors, Mr. Darcy and Mr. Bingley, for her two elder girls. Jane and Bingley fall in love at first sight; but Darcy's arrogant pride in his family and rank prejudices Elizabeth against him, despite the fact that both are warmly drawn to each other. Darcy finds the Bennet family impossible. Mrs. Bennet is vulgar, scheming; Mary is a pretentious bore; Lydia and Kitty are boisterous; Mr. Bennet, who has married beneath him, is overshadowed by them all. Elizabeth is further incensed when Darcy snubs Mr. Wickham, the son of his late steward. Bingley's sister Caroline appeals to Darcy to help her break up her brother's growing attachment to Jane. Since Darcy believes he has won the battle of his own dislike of her family over his honest love for Elizabeth, he promises Caroline to do the same for Bingley.

Chapter Four

AN OFFER OF MARRIAGE

Darcy pursued his purpose so clevery, that within short order, Charles Bingley closed up Netherfleid Park and departed from Meryton to London without farewell.

Elizabeth tried to console her crushed and stunned sister. "Janel" she cried. "I'm sure Caroline and Darcy are at the bottom of this. Since they won't let Charles stay here, you shall go to him in London. You'll visit our Aunt Gardiner."

Elizabeth quickly formulated her plan. Aunt Gardiner was a lady of position and wealth. The Bingleys could not help but encounter Jane at her Aune's home. Seeing Jane in this atmosphere would completely re-awaken Charles' ar-

Elizabeth accompanied Jane to London, and having seen her safely to their Aunt's, set out to pay a long deferred visit to her dear friend Charlotte, who had, in the interim, married Mr. Bennet's cousin, Mr. Collins.

Rather than face spinsterhood, Charlotte had wedded Collins. But never was a man more insufferable or less sulted to an intelligent, charming and spirited wife. His fawning obeisance to his patroness, Lady de Brough, his ponipous attitudinizing in his own home, his staggering stupidity made him odious to Elizabeth, even if he was her own cousin.

Elizabeth determined anew that she'd die a spinster before she'd marry any man but a man she loved. - In her heart, she knew that man was Darcy. If only his arro-'gant pride had not evoked her unbridled prejudice against him!

Her opinion of Darcy prepared her for Lady de Brough, who was his aunt. Her Ladyship, with infuriating condescension, doled out a dinner invitation to Collins and Chariotte and their guest. Elizabeth, aptly concluding that rudeness and snobbery were a family trait, welcomed the opportunity to cross verbal swords with Lady do Brough and thus, in a manner. settle the score with Darcy.

The opportunity was completely deprived her.

Elizabeth entered the de Brough home to find Darcy aniong the

guests. Who have a property of the party of "Mr. Darcyl" Her voice trembled with surprise and pleasure, despite

herself He bowed and klased her hand. "A happy meeting, Miss Elizabeth." he greeted gently,

await Elizabeth's return from

If the meeting was unexpected it left Elizabeth, unmoved. . A heavy silence fell upon them as he stood before her, trying to find the words which would penetrate her hostility. He threw pre-

"Elizabeth!" he cried suddenly. These weeks since I left Netherfield have been arid. Meaningless days and nights. I thought I could put you out of my mind. But it's no use. I can struggle against you no longer. I can only remember that I love you. I love you."
"Mr. Darcy!" She stared at him in consternation. "Do you know

what you are saying?" "Yes, my darling," he answered joyously, "I'm asking you to marry

She rose from her chair in an-"Do. you think anything

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

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GERTRUDE GELBIN

His burning eyes betrayed that he was as much moved as she by this unexpected encounter. - He collected himself sufficiently to present his cousin. Colonel Fitzwil-

"Well, Darcy," smiled the latter. "Now I know what kept you in Meryton all summer."

-The-picture-of_Durcy's_rudeness. and snobbery during his stay at Meryton, ilashed through Elizabeth's mind. "You also know what drove him out again," she said coolly. "He liked the landscape well enough - but the natives, Colonel Fitzwilliam! The natives! What boors and savages. Utterly insupportable! Isn't that so, Mr. Darcy?"

"If you think so," he answered slowly.

Her ironic smile faded and her glance fell before the quiet unhappiness in his eyes.

Throughout dinner and for the remainder of the evening, Elizabeth fought a losing battle-against Darcy's charm.

The next day, Fitzwilliam called upon Elizabeth. Their conversation returned time and again to Durcy. Despite herself, she voiced her scorn for his pride and selfinterest.

"You're unfair to Darcy," Fitzwilliam protested. "He is really a man of warm impulses and deeply loyal and affectionate to his

Elizabeth smiled wryly. It needed every effort for her to forget the charming Darcy she had encountered the night before and to remember the man she knew too well - the Darcy who judged her by her mother and sisters — the Darcy who snubbed Mr. Wickham. Lydin's friend, because Wickham was the son of a steward, and as such was beneath Darcy's courtesy.

"I can prove how loyal he is to his friends," Fitzwilliam continued. "Permit me to tell you of a young man whom Darcy recently saved from making a very serious matri-

·monial mistake-" In all innocence, Fitzwilliam told of Darcy's friendship for Bingley as expressed by his success in separating Charles from Jane -"a girl," he concluded, "whose family was common, vulgar and without breeding."

Elizabeth heard him through. She somehow managed to dismiss him without revealing the fact that the girl in question was her own sister. The story was, for her, the last proof she needed against

Darcy, remembering only the warmth and delight of their encounter at Lady de Brough's. was bewildered and hurt by her constant refusal to sen him. The last day of her visit. Charlotto came in his rescue and suggested he de Elizabeth watched him go, her

could induce me to accept the man who has acliberately destroyed my sister's happiness? The sweetest soul wno ever lived?" Her voice broke, and she struggled to control her tears. "How could

you hurt her so?" "I did contrive to separate Charles Bingley from your sister," he acculited with quiet dignity. " believe I did right. I think you exaggerate the intensity of your

sister's feelings-" "I tell you she loved him!" Elizabeth cried.

"And I take your word for it," he answered slowly. "But I nik you to take my word that I honestly thought her indifferent-" "That was not your reason for

separating them," she accused. "You have other reasons, Mr. Darcy. We're not well off; we have an uncle in trade; and an aunt who is married to a country attorney. That's why you didn't want Mr. Bingley to marry Jane."

"Toward him, it would seem, have been kincer than toward myself," he replied, his own anger rising. "Am I supposed to be glad that your family is inferior to mine? Do you expect me to rejoice over the lack of propriety that your younger sisters have shown." "Mr. Darcy!" she cried warningly, but he rushed on:

"I make no apologies for what I have said, Elizabeth. It's the truth. If I had wanted to fintter you I should have pretended that no doubts ever crossed my mind. But I esteem you too highly for flattery. I have told you frankly the obstacles I have had to over-

"And now," she interrupted furiously, "I suppose nothing remains but for me to congratulate you on winning the battle between your inclinations and my own unworthiness! It seems a pity you couldn't shown some of the scme spirit in your treatment of poor Mr. Wickham-"

At the mention of Wickham's name, Darcy poled. "Where Wickham is concerned, I choose to remain silent," he answered.

"In other words-you don't dare He started at her incredulously. "You are ready to take Wickham's word against mine? That's your opinion of me?"

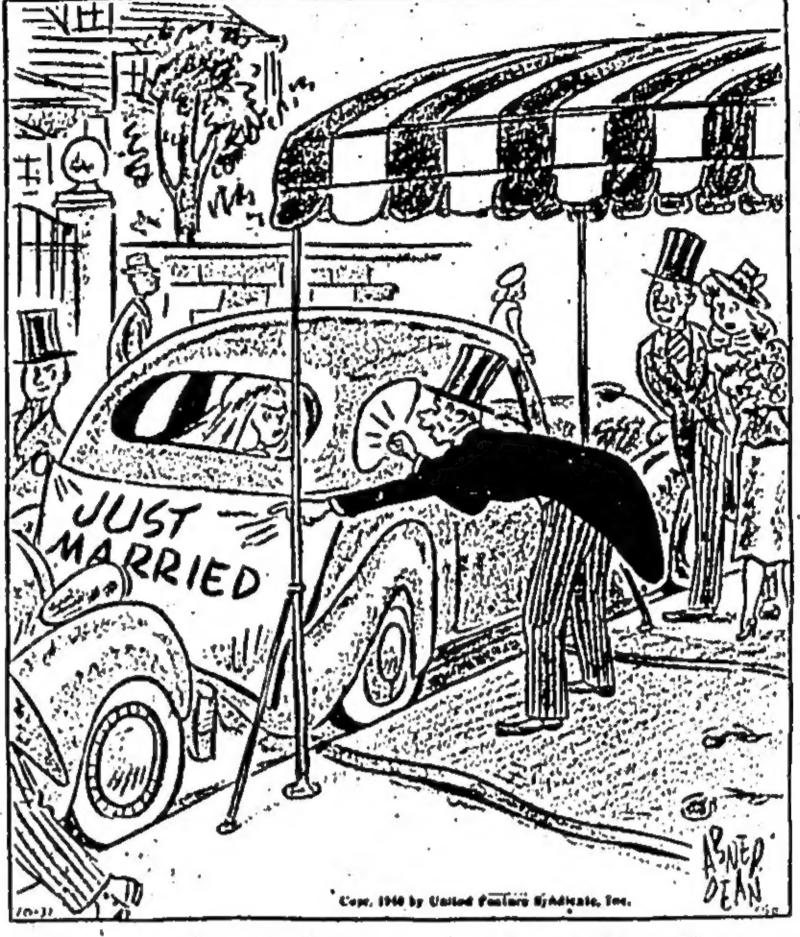
"Let us end this distateful rubject," she retorted, your selfish disregard of other people's feelings. have made me dislike you from the first. I hadn't known you a week before I felt you were the last man in the world I could ever be prevailed upon to marry." Darcy drew brek. "You have

said quite enough, Madame," he replied coldly. "I understand your feelings and have new only to be nehrmed of what my own have

With a curt bow, ho left her.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"I'll see you later, dear! I'm going back and ride with some of the boys!"

PRIVATE LIFE

First of an occasional series of short extracts from the diary of a Journalist who recontly joined a Guards regiment.

bing so that they can hang packs on him, with the weight evenly distributed. I have about fourteen pieces of webbing, with brass-fittings.

It looks easy. You just buckle you. the pieces together, slip it on, hook yourself up, and march away.

Yet I was struggling like a handcuff king; blue in the face, drenched in perspiration, grinning with rage. After forty-five minutes I got it assembled the wrong way roundand then when I picked it up it fell

Somebody said: "What's the trouble? Haven't you seen it done?" . 1 replied: "Seen it done? Yes. And I've seen Jasper Maskelyne sawing a lady in halves. The point is, how?" "Look." He was an old soldier,

clatively speaking: 30 years old and strong as a buffalo.

Learning His Trade

Ten years in the Army had brought out peculiar, unheard-of muscles on his arms, which were heavily tattoord with snakes, lions, anchors, hearts, crosses, and an inscription: "Jos loves Jane." "How long have you been here?"

he asked. "Three days." "Well, you'll get into it."

"Do you like it in the Army?" He nodded. "Been in it years and years, son. How d'you think you'll

like it? " I said: "I don't know. There seems to be so much to do." "Too much to do? Why, it's nothing-nothing at all! . What is there to do? Maybe you'll get a few fatigues-a bit of scrubbing, or

spud-peeling. That's extra. But apart from that it's simple. "You get up at six, and make up your bed, and wash and shave, and sweep your floor, and clean up your utensils, and tidy the place. "Then you have breakfast, and

sweep the floor again and go; on parade. "Well? There's only three hours of parades before dinner, and after dinner your time's your own till

half-past one. "Then there's only two more hours of parades till four o'clock,

whole being shaken with rage at his pride, and the hurt of the love ahe had denled.

Will Darcy's pride permit him to see Elizabeth again? Will she him? Read to-morrow's chapter. announced in Ottawa recently.

Boois And Brass

"At four you go on shining parade. Them boots have got to shine till you can see your face in HEY dress a soldier in web- 'em, and so must every bit of brass. "It really needs a month or so of work before you get your boots

really bright. After that it's child's "Your brasses have got to be done

every night. Otherwise, God help

'And your webbing's got to be dug out so that you could eat your dinner off it.

"And that reminds me-after dinner you make your bed down. Your trousers have to be creased so you can cut your finger on 'em. So you put 'em under the mattress at

" I daresay you find the bed hard. It isn't really; it's made of soft wood, and being on trestles it's springy-not like a floor. More coulfortable than feathers.

You scrub your bad-boards white as snow every week, don't forget, and the that ought to be scrubbed out every Saturdayand the windows cleaned, and overything made tidy. "Then you want to see

everything s nicely pressed and washed for your kit inspections' and don't let anybody see you going about dusty, or with dirty hands.

"Much to do? Why you get it all ever and done with by eight or nine o'clock. That gives 'sou till 9.30 to play about, or read books, or write letters.

Getting It Right

"And Sunday's free all day. You'll get leave in time, but don't worry about that. You got used to it; and, anyway, leave doesn't last for ever. You soon get back."

"Woll." I said. "thanks. pai." "Another thing." he said. rising. "You address a corporal as Corporal: and a sergeant as 'Ber-

"I hear the N.O.O.s are pretty tough around here." I said. "Not il you behave yourceit."

"I suppose you'll get to be an N.O.O. one of these days, George." He locked at me. His eyebrows came down, and out of his throat came a voice that shook the nut. " I." he said. " am your Superin-

tendent Bergeant, and when you address me dont stand there like a weak-kneed lamb, you sissy, you, but take that elgarette out of your mouth and wire that grin off your face and stand to attention! "

"Yer. Eergeant." I said.
"That's right." He nodded, and were cut of the hut.

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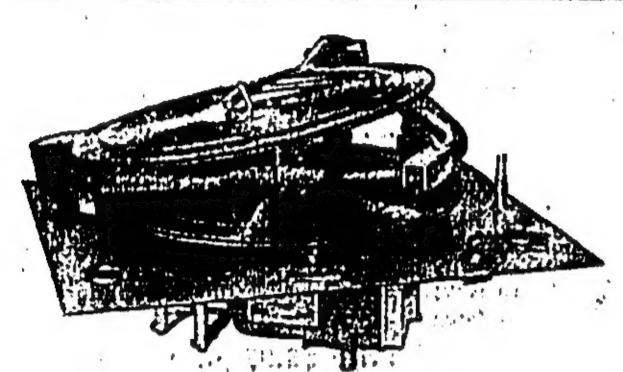
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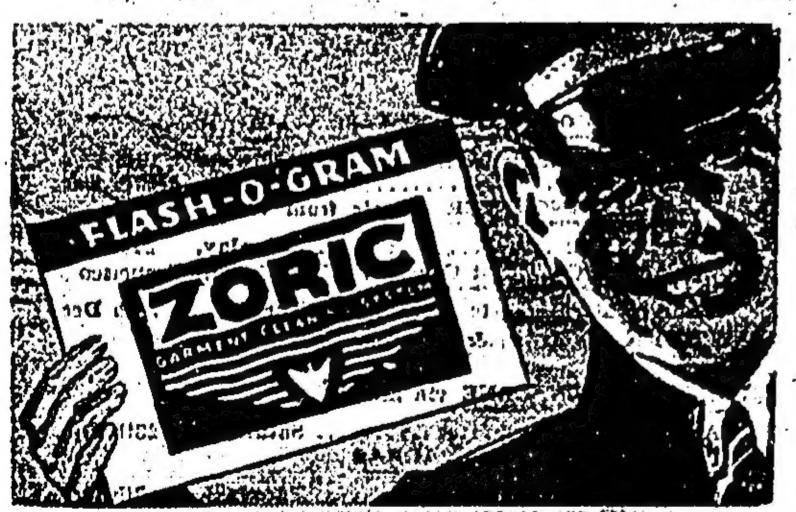
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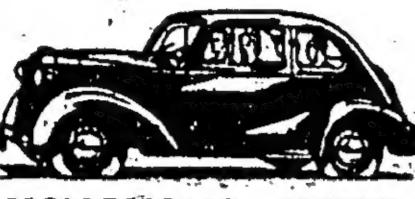
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ON HER METTLE

THE speeches of President Roosevelt are in these days not less an inspiration than those of the British Prime Minister, and, again like Mr. Churchill's, a source of discontent; and confusion to the enemy. When Germany, Italy, and Japan, in despicable cabal, concluded their latest pact, no one in this country had any doubt what the response of the American Gov ernment and people would be to that challenge.

The United States will not be leflected_from_its_companion purposes of sending all possible help to Great Britain and defending the Americas, and their rights in the Atlantic and the Pacific, against all aggression. If anything were needed further to strengthen American resolve, it is provided in the triple Axis Powers' attempt at intimidation.

The British people, resolute and confident, will find cause for special pride in the President's recent references to the successful struggle which this democracy is making against the tyrants who seek to lay West and East alike under fee. The resources of the British Commonwealth are vast. Added to those of Cooper did not agree. the United States, they will in course time be overwhelming. For America the die is cast. She may continue to stop short of actual war -though many of her people think that such abstention cannot be prolonged indefinitely; the tide of events is moving fast and strong. But whether American policy be belligerency or non-belligerency, there can be no doubt, that the country's war potential will be increasingly at the service of the British peoples and their Allies; for the battle they fight is America's battle as well.

The most case-hardened Isolationist has now fully awakened to the reality of the menace which stretches, or would stretch, westward across the Atlantic. However subtle may be totalitarian manœuvres and propaganda, Washington will, not be deceived. No promise from Axis quarters is worth a moment's consideration. Mr. Roosevelt han blunt-Is told them that they may save themselves the trouble.

The course of current history has brought the American and British democracles closer together probably than they have ever been. Hitler may move his insulable tentacles eastward, but it is this message from West that gives him food for Tel. 20352 thought and will confound his doop

Churches

GOERING: "I thought YOU said it was extinct?"

What are

HERE are our religious affectionately known as Woodbine leaders in this war? Is Wille, drawing crowds wherever he there an Archbishop of went, and leading men along the Canterbury, or has he

is the name of the Methodist President, and has he a voice? Certainly I know the name of the Cardinal Archbishop of the Catholic Church, for he has recently distinguished himself by being banned by the Censor in Eire. But where are the others—are there no religious

lenders left?

retired for the duration? What

There are 30,000 ordained clergy Methodist ministers, 10,000 Catholic priests and perhaps another 10,000 ministers of other denominations. That is almost an Army division of men who are exempt from fighting. in order to LEAD us in religion.

But they do not seem to be leading. They do not even seem to be justifying their privilege of complete exemption, regardless of age, from military service.

Mr. Duff Cooper thinks that they are such a brainless crowd that they cannot even prepare their own sermons. Mr. Duff Cooper, therefore, regardless of cost and of paper shortage, has discovered a retired octogenarian Divine of the last century, and has asked him to dig up an old Great War sermon suitable for dishing out to:the "leaders," of this present generation.

A timorous band

It was not so very long ago that Mr. Duff Cooper became seriously angry when a clergyman ventured to say something about politicssomething with which Mr. Duff

But that, was a long time ago, when there : was courage among some of the clergy; it was even before Mr. Duff Cooper was Minister of Information

All that has changed, and the Ministry of Information now not only tells the clergy to preach politics, but provides them with a dusty thirty-page, twenty-year-old sermon all ready to READ to their

This is a clear indication of the official regard for the clergy of our day. They are looked upon as a doclie, timorous band ready to ladle. out to the people whatever they are

God's message is distilled through the Ministry of Information before it is allowed to flow to these supine leaders of the multitude.

They were not spoon-fed by any merely amused by competitive Government-far from it, for the denominationalism; ritualistic and Government hung fearfully upon dogmatic Christianity leaves, them their words.

They were prophets with a living . They don't like parsons much message, and you cannot silence a but they do admit the power of. prophet by Act of Parliament religion. As a Canadian officer.
There was Dr. Orchard at his returned from the trenches, said in tod, with his impassioned seal, to a gentleman in hell! condemn every departure from In genuine religion we have the Christlikeness, even when it was only guarantee of social progress.

paths of justice.

RIBBENTROP: "I thought you said you would bring it down with your first shot?"

There was the much-loved Dick Sheppard, not a pacifist then, yet a fearless prophet of God with a burning love for humanity. There were glants like Doctor

Glover and Dinsdale Young and Campbell Morgan. It is impossible to think of any

one of these looking twice at a second-hand sermon from the Ministry of Information.

Why are there no religious in the Church of England, 10,000 leaders of the same calibre to-day? The reason is because the organised Churches of this country, and of others too, have allowed themselves to be enslaved by the delusion of wordly success.

An empty success

Our religious "leaders " ask themselves always, "Will my message find applause from the influential among my people? Will those in authority approve these words? If I speak thus boldly will it ruin my chances of preferment?"

Many a clergyman has it in his heart; to declare what his soul knows is true, but he hesitates with the words on his lips, "My congregation would not like it." So the inspiration dies at birth.

The success of organised religious denominations, so deliberately sought by the clergy, is an empty success, for it is achieved by compromise, and is won by a denial of the very message which the Founder of the Church commanded his apostles to proclaim.

In place of leaders, therefore, we have to be content; with good organisers, genial " mixers," vacuous billiard players (" the lads like it ") ardent signers of forms ("please call at the Vicarage at ten o'clock ") suitable loud-speakers for Mr. Duff Cooper's gramophone records.

But the need-that is as great as over it was. As well as guns and aeroplanes, we must have the conviction that our victory will be that of an IDEAL, for which peoples are prepared to suffer and die.

No inspiration

One country after shother has

gone down, not only because of s shortage of arms, but because there as no inspiration among the common people. That is the province of the religious leader. It was very different in the last Ask the soldiers what they War. The need of the hour found, think of religion. You must forgive the man of the hour, ' . Great reli- the swear-words, but when you get

Mayfair Church, who never hesita- the last war. It can help you to be

dressed up in the garments of and of permanent peace. Every

By the Rev. W. Rowland JONES

The last war gave us "Woodbino Willie,"Dick Shapparda dozon other inspired religious leaders: Who is there to-day?

Nazis Bully Switzerland For

By W. N. Ewer

Germany is starting to bully Switzerland again. The pretended grievance is that the Swiss have not shot down any R.A.F. planes that have strayed over Sy iss territory on their

way to and from Italy. But the real point of it all economic.

The Germans want to plunder Switzerland, as they have plun-

dered the occupied countries. They hope to do it without costly. the trouble of an invasion-by

During the first months of the war the Swiss Government devoted much energy to building up reserves of food, petrol and

other essential commodities. And in addition to this, every Swiss housewife has a well stored cellar of food, the Government having told her to hoard everything possible.

There are some 50,000 tons of petrol and oil in the country. Germany covets the lot. She is trying to negotiate a

one-sided "trade agreement" which will give her all those stocks.

longer in danger. The Swiss are naturally re-

luctant to give the Germans all passed through the that waluable material in ex- Gibraltar and are now change for a trickle of coal and to be based on French.
dubious paper payments.

ports.

War Prisoner Forty-three-year-old Fleet Alr Arm

pilot Lt. H. Deterding, R.N.V.R., son of the late Sir Henri Deterding, "the activity is rer Ale Italian submarine oil king," previously reported miss- rancan, ing is now prisoner-of-war. In vie When his wife received the news next Axis by tologram from the Admitally at her home. Nownham Grounds, near

have had a very hard time since heard he was missing." His packed congregations always falled. has been tried and has Liv Deterding joined up the day before the war, and prior to being thought and will confound his deep. Spring ment of mil. Oh, for a leader, daring, compelation appointed to a ship on September 0 and plans. There: was studied being the property of the served as a pilot of an observer p appointed to wehlp on September 9 and

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From experience gained after three months of the heaviest and most sustained series of bombing attacks ever launched on a city, the guns and searchlights in the London area are being regrouped.

As their numbers have been increased, new tactics have been employed to minimise the weight of the enemy attack.

One evidence of changed methods is the great volume of light which now floods the night sky.

The new light, which is white, appears to come wifrom the ground, and is spread along the horizon, silhouetting the outlinesof buildings Hand Thomas

Other bright lights above appear to be parachute flares.

This battery of light is driving the enemy, high to avoid. detection, and the chance of becoming an dilluminated target for the guns. Hounitalis

Anti-aircraft fire is becoming more accurate by night, assisted by the searchlights and sound location.

Greeted By Shells

There is no doubt that many of the enemy raiders are turned away from the Central London area by the barrage of bursting shells which have greeted their

Many statements, some overencouraging, have been made recently about new methods and new weapons to solve the problem of night interception.

It should be made clear that at the moment there is not an effective answer to the night raider because the guns cannot hit and the fighters cannot chase something which cannot be seen.

Finding The Answer

The whole weight of technical development at the Air Ministry is working to obtain an effective answer—that is, to be able to bring down such a proportion of raiders each night that the enemy will find the game too

threatening the Swiss until they, pose that these new methods will be brought into operation.

in about another month. They include improvements in. guns, searchlights and balloons, a new type of fighting aircraft and technical developments whose nature must remain a

HITLER BORROWS SUBMARINES FROM ITALY

Mussolini is lending submarines to Hitler to aid Geri After all, say the German many's depleted underwat negotiators, they are no longer fleet in its attempt to block, the needed as Switzerland is no Britain, states a message from Cairo.

Some Italian submarine Maittof.

a big part in sending. Theres played ping losses, but the Ap Allied ship-sale in their new to Fare far from subject cto bomb . . bases, which are tardment, by the

Targets Meanwhile, Il' Ard There . orted in the Moditer-

of speculation about the moye, the above informs-Aved from a trustworthy Daventry; Northants, she said: "I ing, as hority, is specially interestnaval A phowe-that Italy's principal the R. seren; is being applied outside.

Atalians, connot claim lack of the In the Mediterranean, Recent etvals in Egypt of Important affinit reinforcements bear witness

Trounce

A COMBINED TEAM of senior and

football at Causeway Bay yesterday.

The Chinese were mostly on the

offensive, and gave the Navy defence

through; Hendy and Barber scored.

and their other goal-scorers were

Navy: - Robinson: Roughley, Britt; Honeywell, Croft; Hawkins, Phippens, Le Page, Hendy, Birch and Barber.

Rest Teams Chosen

between teams representing Com-

bined Chinese and Rest of the Colony

2.30 and 4 p.m. at Caroline Hill.

will be staged on Sunday, Dec. 22 at

The following have been chosen

FRENCH

EMBASSY

CHUNGKING, Dec. 12 (Central

Administrative and technical affairs

The French Consulate in Chungking will remain at No. 6, Consular Lane.

JAPANESE BOME

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

(Domei) .- Favoured by fine weather.

Japanese naval aircraft to-day bomb-

ed the Kunming airport and aviation

while one plane which attempted to escape was shot down. Other naval

units bombed the power-station at

Ami, 40 miles north of Mengize, in

Yunnan. All the planes returned to

Other Raids

News).-Japanese aircraft subjected cities in Szechwan and Yunnan to

severe aerial attacks, yesterday.

were reported.

over Kunming.

ming, was also bombed.

wern budly mangled.

CHUNGKING, Dec. 12 (Central

Six bombers flying from Hupch raided an undisclosed place in

Szechwan. A number of high explo-

The air raid alarm was sounded in

Chungking around noon but the

raider failed to appear. In Yunnan three raids were staged

Kniyuan, no the Yunnan-French

Indo-China Railway south of Kun-

Invader Downed

News).-The wreckage of a Japanese

bomber which was shot down by the

Chinese at Helangshulkou in northern

Hupeh a few days ago, has been locat-

ed. Among the wreckage, two light

machine-guns, one radio set, one

parachute; one pistol, photographs and Japanese military notes were

found. The bodies of the airmen

FANCHENG, Dec. 11 (Central

sives were dumped, but no casualties

The Chinese planes on the ground were machine-gunned and destroyed

INDO-CHINA, BASE, Dec. 11

of the Embassy in North China

however, will continue to be handled

by its representatives in Pelping.

TWO CHARITY football matches

Lee Tack-kec.

Leung Ping-kun."

for the rest:--.

Sheltering Submarines

LONDON, Dec. 11 (Reuter).—The British Government's watchfulness on the situation at Tungier whereb the Spanish authorities have taken over the administration, was again made apparent: in answers to questions in the House of Commons to-day.

Under Secretary Foreign Affairs, Mr R. A. Butler, stated that the two Italian submarines which arrived in Tangier some weeksingo are not yet in a seaworthy state and the Spanish Government has given ! them " a further ... period . .: to ::: complete repairs.

In the meantime, the British Ambassador, has put when British a case regarding Tangier in a very strong and definite light, to the Spanish Government.

Dealing with a suggestion that the Spanish authorities are erecting permanent fortifications at Tangier, Mr Butler said that his informationedid not indicate such a development,

21 types and kinds of fire control The British Government is watching the situation very closely and the Spanish Government has been left in no doubt as to the importance implements of war; all plans, drawattached to the question,

MORE LOANS BY UNITED STATES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (UP). It was announced to-day that the Export-Import. Bank has agreed to Joan \$60,000,000 to the Argentina and and \$7,500,000 to Uruguay.

The Treasury, Department is also prepared formally to announce tomorrow a loan of \$50,000,000 to the Argentina from the stabilization fund, Mr Jesse Jones, President of the Export-Import Bank, said that negotiations are under way for a gotintions are under way for a \$50,000,000 bank loan: to Cuba, and tion of \$1,000 urged similar donations that negotiations are proceeding belween the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Chile for Chilean

Duchess Of Windsor "In 'Good Spirits"

MIAMI, Dec. 11 (UP).-The Duchess of Windsor is in "good spirits and feeling better" However, the slight danger of complications will not be passed until

next Saturday, 19 19 18

Japan's War Purchases

150 Different Materials SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, "Dec."

(UP).—There are now over 150 strategic war materials which Japan buys from day to day. They include 10 basic chemicals; 13 basic metals and ores; 16 basic manufacturing materials, and alloys, motor fuel and lubricating oil; 32 types and kinds of machine tools; 18 types of explosives; 21 types of polson gases;

All types of arms, ammunition and ings and designs for motors, also planes and parts, tanks, guns and other war equipment and refining or oil eracking plants.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donations to Charitable And Other Causes

GROWTH OF WAR FUND

from others to make up the total sought Within an hour of the Telegraph going out on the streets, a response came from Mr and Mrs D. C. Edmondston, who sent nitrates. He said he was considering the buying of copper from Chile,
Peru and Mexico.

\$1,000, being a second donation from them
to the Fund. Altegether, a total of
al.484,525.63, and gl. was reached yesterday
by the Fund, with the following dona-

> "Noisy Oyster Bowls" \$ 4
> Balance of the Account, St
> Andrew's v. St George's Bowls Match
> Miss N. Chandler (2nd donation)
> Cheero Club (sale of old tins, etc.) F. D. Angus (3rd donation) . 50

Mr F. Hamblin (2nd donation) Dr A. IL Barwell Mr and Mrs P. C. Edmondston

Widespread Raids Keich

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 11"(UP).-The Air Ministry announced today that R.A.F. bombers attacked ni mumber of targets in western Germany and enemyoccupied territory last night.

The announcement said:" "The attacks included railway ctions. power stations acrodromes and inland docks. R.A.F. also attacked docks the Channel invasion ports enemy-occupied territory. Two R.A.F. 'planes' are 'missing."

S. Mullins, of Chardhaven Hotel, was fined \$10 for driving a car in Castle Penk Road without a licence, when he was summoned before Mr Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

It was said Mullins was being prop lorry in Castle "Peak Road, some time last months

Capt. H. L. Reeves, of the Royal Engineers, was cautioned for driving his car on the wrong side of Salisbury. Road hear Star Ferry on November

Defendant said that he did realise he was on the wrong side of the road at the time.

BANKS ROBBED

The brass sign boards of two banks in the city were stolen during the early hours of yesterday morning. Saki Mohammed, watchman of the National Commercial Savings Bank, has reported the theft of the bank's nameplate valued at \$10, and S Terayama, of the Bank of Taiwan, has reported the loss of their nameplate valued at \$20.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 11 (Reuter).arrived here on their way to open a Ministerial bureau in Tokyo.

LONDON, Dec. 11 (Reuter).—British. exchequer - returns. for the last week, up to December 7, reveal an apparent paradox.

The whole total ordinary expenditure rose to the record high expenditure of supply services South China expenditure of supply services (largely for war necessities) was nearly £ 10 millions below the previous week at £80.5 millions. The high record reached by total

the fact that at the beginning of December the usual; disbursements of interest on stocks inmounting to a large rum were made,

The total ordinary revenue Britain improved by over millions last week to enearly much superior to the 'Royal' Navy when they met in a friendly game of millions, but the deficit for the week increased to £86 millions.

Newspaper Offends

Defence Regulations

LONDON, Dec. 11 (Reuter).-The first prosecution of a newspaper under the Defence Regulations, resulted in the Managing Editor and the publisher secuted as a result of a collision with of "Reynold's News" being fined £30 each and instructed to pay £10 each

. The allegation was that the newspaper published matter which might have been useful to the enemy. An article concerning the defence of certain parts of the Empire was published fully in some editions of the newspaper ignoring the deletions made by the official cerisor.

The Magistrate trying the case, agreed that a mistake had been made and that there was no intentional anti-British action.

China's Northwest Road Kept Busy

CHUNGKING, Dec. 11 (Reuter).-Traffic over the north-western highway between China and Soviet Russia has greatly increased during recent weeks, almost doubling the amount Sir John Latham and his party of traffic two months ago, according the the "Ta Kung Pao" quoting News).—The French Embassy yesterday announced the removal of its China communications quarters: " offices in Shanghai to Chungking."

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STARVATION.

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AND OTHER

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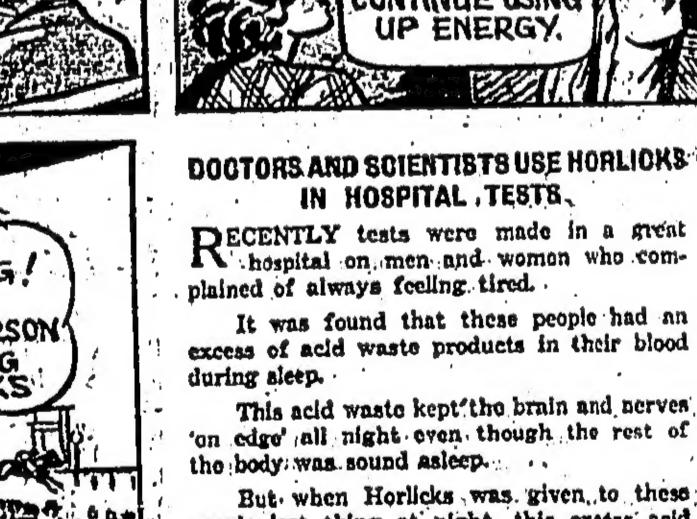
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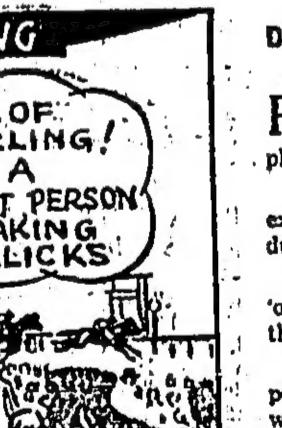


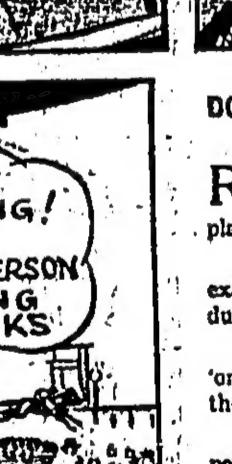












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"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

Off-side Positions And Umpires Judgment Affected By Angle Of Sight

Keeping Up With Players

A PLAYER who is in an off-side position only hecomes off-side when he breaks the rule. He may not in any way interfere with or take part in a movement, and unless he does so he should not be penalised. It is, however, within the power of the umpire to penalise him if, even though the ball is some distance away, he considers that the player by his position is affecting the tactics or positions of the defence or that he is gaining or is a likely to gain, advantage by not being on-side.

He generally will gain some advantage, as for instance, when he uses his off-side position to tackle a defender who is about to stop the ball and who could otherwise make an easy clearance.

R. Engineers

Association

League Table

Chess Prizes

Presented

Recreio Cricket XI's

Recreto will hold an intra-Club

ericket match on Saturday when a

team comprising Volunteers will meet

Particular Instance

before the shot has reached the

abouts. Remain at the centre line

be out of his way.

the shot is taken.

gonikeeper.

an off-side position.

The attacker who is off-side thereby gains an unfair advantage and should be penalised. The ease with which one can judge a player off-side depends upon the position adopted in the has got within the 25-yard area Hockey Association League lable: that this position is most im- 5th A.A. "A" . 6 5 - 1 17 11 10 portant.

One has to be in a position to see Recrelo the edge of the circle and the goal Police "A" ... line, as a shot may be taken at any Khalsa 4 moment, and one must not be be- R. Signals ... tween any player and the ball so as Police "B" to deprive him of a clear field of Punjabs

No hard and fast rule for position- 5th A.A. "B" . 4 ing can be laid down; it can only be Gunboats 5 learnt from experiences, but it is Nomads 5 suggested that one should stand level 2nd M.T.B.'s . 3 with the attacking outside-right, and A.N. Other .. 6 between him and the toughtine when University ... 6 1 the ball is in the centre or on the Destroyers ... 4 ***************** right wing.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE THIRTEENTH EXTRA RACE President, presented the prizes. MEETING will be held (weather Barnett (winner), E. Zimmern (run- stubhorn. P. Rull, at centre, tried Lee (winner), A. Fabel (runner-up).

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be admitted-to-the-Members'_Enclosure. Buch must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a

manner as to be readily identified. team comprising volunteers will meet non-volunteers at 2 p.m. Teams are:

Volunteers—A. V. Gosano (Captain), P. M. N. da Silva, L. G. Gosano, J. M. Gosano, G. N. Gosaso, M. A. Remedios, F. J. Remedios, A. E. Noronha, B. T. Gosano, A. P. Pereira, J. C. Fonseca, Non-volunteers—E. L. Gosano (Captain), H. L. Ozorio, W. A. Reed, E. L. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladles (both including (ax) are obtainable through the written application of a Member, L. Boares, A. M. Prata, N. A. Beltrao, E. visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits at a such Member to be responsible for all payment of all Chits at a such Member to be responsible for all payment of all Chits at a such Member, L. Boares, A. M. Prata, N. A. Beltrao, E. A. A. Lopes, A. H. Remedios. Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. probably move towards the circle to 21920). PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Cate. Soldiers and Sallors in Uniform are admitted Haif Price.

By Order, Secretary. ward is on-side or not at the moment Hongkong, 9th December, 1940,

Shopping Days

GAMES

HONGKONG TELECRAPH

C. B. A. Show Fine Form To Beat Nomads

C.B.A.'s display against the THOUGH KHALSA did not sion of defeats does not make were never in any danger of both halves.

and Bickford. The following is the Hongkong P. W. D. L. F. A. Pis pened to be Nomad's only goal.

an inspired game at centre forward completed his hat trick with. the most spectacular goal of the match when he penetrated the opposing defence in a brilliant solo effort and registered with a neat flick shot. He found the net again, in the closing minutes of the

VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

in check, they managed to keep their proved.

should develop into a very useful There was nothing wrong with the forwards, who combined well. Bick-The Kowloon Chess Club held its ford, making his first appearance in

annual dinner at the Peninsula Hotel the League at inside-left, somewhat last night when Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell, strengthened the line. It was a bad day for the Nomads' Colony Championship.-K. M. A. Titack, as the visiting defence proved

hard to get through the C.B.A. de- was a hard-working pivot, but here

Destroyers Nomads 1 Khalsa 2 Destroyers

Khalsa

Out-play

side apathetic, for the losing to the sailors on the On the other hand, I received majority of the team showed Police Ground last Sunday.

through at right inner, and they had either by the Hon. Secretary of also much the better of the argu- the H.K.H.A. or by the secretary The visitors were too strong for ments in play, such as it was. A of the Umpires' Association, the Nomads, and fully deserved their four-goal lead at the interval would feur-goal lead in the first half, the not have been out of place, but Last Sunday, at 10.30 a.m., scorers being E. Fowler (2), Smith Ravencroft in goal could not be

to reduce the deficit and this hap- from the end Gurbachan Singn sent disappointed. The same evening

FASTEST FORWARD

A LTHOUGH they failed to score, A Destroyers certainly adapted Lieut. Wyld possessed the fastest press that the match was postponed. forward on the field. He would Incidentally, the Police had their have done better had his wingers Sports Meeting the same day and given him the needed support. Paul Dunne in the C.B.A. half-back of defenders, the latter breaking up slackness or bad co-operation on the THE experience of T. Whitley and and Greenaway were a splendid pair

and Kishen Singh and Mohinder game, the work should be well done, backs, the latter showing distinct Singh, and Hassan at centre-half I do hope that the Umpires' Associapromise and with more experience, worked hard. The forwards were tion will in future take a greater not so accurate with their shooting interest in their work. though their combination and ap-

proach work was good. on his own.

Soccer Interport With S'hai Possible During

SEVERAL DONATIONS of a charitable nature were made graduates, and when the latter scored by the Council of the Hongkong Football Association, at their only goal they hung grimly to monthly meeting yesterday held in the Association's offices in Varsity has strengthened its team If the Ball is further away towards Bank of Canton Building. The meeting was presided over by since the last defeat. the left, get between the outside Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, and he was supported by Mr. C. A. Golden-House provided they are ordered in comes to the right winger he will berg (Secretary) and members of the Council.

Many will remember Pte. Chinese teams in the league and the ourtney late of the Middle Rest of the League will be played at Regiment, who lost his eye sight Charities: in a very sad accident in Hong- Fund, Hongkong-Macau Relief Asso-CASE which recently occurred, kong sometime back. A gift of c'ation and Chinese Youth Medical are:-A especially following a corner, is £25 was voted by the Council, Relief Association. an inside forward receiving a full which money was to be forward- play against the Rest of the Colony at ground). 10:30 s m. If the umpire is in the right position ed to him by draft. He is Sookunpoo, proceeds to be divided he can see at once whether the for- present at St. Dunstan's, between the B. W. O. F. and The Another grant of \$100 was also made Bomber Fund.

He will find in many cases that to the Queen Mary Harristthe forward has advanced in anti- mas Tree fund, being \$50 more than ripation of a shot and has got into the previous year's donation. In connection with this fund, perput him on-side if he had started to Football Club ground on the 15th ground, December 25, 1940. go forward when he was off-side, instant, between the Medical Depart-

and the umpire should penalise him ment and the Health Department, Interports

DO not allow a player to think port to be played during the Chinese following are the draws:

New Year Holidays, the following Senior (To be played on February because he is over the touthline.

Committee: Messrs. C. Guimgam.

Sing Tao v Middlesor Club Ground. Some outside forwards think they Walter H. Chen, R. M. Omar. J. are immune from penalty if they Skinner, J. Markelvie, W. E. Hollands are beyond the soughline at the and Capt. A. W. Peal,

moment the ball was bit up to- Burma Football Association have wards them, and that they may accepted Hongkong's invitation enter the ground to meet it. The send a team here at the end of April, player in question is in an unfair provided they can manage to get awny from their other games and This is merely an explanation of a their interport match with Malaya. The Interport game against Macau point on which players have sometimes been in doubt. A player who has been definitely fixed for April

is in on off-side position when a shot 20, 1941. at goal is taken is not put on-side by South China Athletic Association the fact that the ball has rebounded sought permission to play one match ngainst Manila during February. As has just been said, do not follow This was granted subject to their bethe third defender if he goes into ing able to return to Hongkong before the other half when play is in the the second round of the Senior Shield,

umnire's 25 yard area or there- | l.e. before February 21, 1941. Charity Matches

so as to see clearly the position of attacking forwards should a cleur- ON the 22nd instant, two matches between two teams representing the Police, Navy, R.A.M.C. Signals. Instruction; Chess 6 to 11 p.m.

Courtney, late of the Middlesex Caroline Hill in ald of the following

On January 1, a Chnese Team will

INTERNATIONAL

The following draw was made: Portugal v England, Kowloon Foot-The fact of the ball rebounding mission was granted for a Charity ball Club ground, December 26, 1940. from the goalkeeper's pads does not match to be staged on the Hongkong Scotland v China, Boundary Street

SHIELD DRAWS

FOUR TEAMS in the Senior and nine teams in the Junior were SUBJECT to the final acceptance fortunate to receive byes into the from Shanghai regarding the Inter- second round of the Shield. The

South China v Club Caroline Hill activities are announced: Kwong Wah v Kowloon Boundary Street or Kowloon. To be played on February 2, 1941,-

8/12 Combined R. A. v Eastern-Sookunpoo ground. Byes: St. Joseph's College, Royal Scots, Police and Navy. Junior Shield:

To be arranged by the League Management Committee and played on/or before Feb., 1, 1941. Middlesex v R. A. S. C.

30th RA. v R. A. O. C. Royal Scots v Chinese Amateur Sports Club R. E. v Kowloon

Kit Chee v Sing Tao "A" 86th R. A. v Club. 12th R. A. v 24th R. A.

Random Jottings

Short-comings Of Umpires And Players

LAST SUNDAY was the second occasion when an umpire appointed by the Association failed to put in an appearance. However, the game was very satisfactorily Nomads at King's Park last secure more than two goals handled by the other official Sunday proved that a succes- against the Destroyers, they who sportingly offered to do

quickness in thought and action | The ground was hard and dry and a personal complaint from an that is so essential to interest- the Indians, though unable to re- umpire who states that he had ing hockey. There were more uneven surface, always had a lot in sions when the games were canreal C.B.A. side to account for In the first half Khalsa scored celled and when no information their opponents by 6 goals to once as the result of a break- whatever was given to him

There is yet a third complaint. Police and Royal Engineers were to Practically during the hole of the have played at Sookunpoo, but Xavier on the left wing, cut in second half Khalsa peppered the neither side turned up and spectators smartly to beat Dunne and Taylor opposing defence until half way who had gathered were thoroughly to be Nomad's only goal. in a terrific drive from the edge of tary of the Umpires' Association and Inspired game at centre for-

With consideration to the public, the Hon. Secretary of the H.K.H.A. or the representatives of either team could have at least informed the These three incidents show gross line was of great value, and while several dangerous raids on the right man of the Umpires' Association. they held the fast Nomad forwards flank. The sailors have much im- These officials should bear in mind Khalsa presented a sturdy defence their services for the love of the

> AM glad to observe that Mr. The second umpire appointed by L J. T. K. Gilchrist had once but the game was excellently again, taken to umpiring. He handled by Mr. J. T. R. Gilchrist still plays for the Y.M.C.A. and A.N. Others' XI and his experience as a player should serve them in good stead Another umpiring enthusiast is Mr.

BATURDAY, 14th December, 1940, Club Championship (senior).—K. M. Commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 The Fabel (runners-up).

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 The Fabel (runners-up).

The Fabel (runners-up). keen umpires and I do hope that these officials will keep up their good

> THE University during the week-end did well to win their first points in the League at the expense of a strong A.N. Other XI.

> The Others probably underestimated the strength of the Under-

IN Club and C.B.A. left half, left hospital last Tuesday and has fully recovered from a slight attack of

Hongkong Rotary Club Canteen TOURNAMENT fixtures for next Sunday, December 15, Police "A" v. University (Police

'N. Other XI v. 5th A.A. "B' (Club ground), 10.30 a.m. Police "B" v. Khalsa (Police ground), 11.45 a.m. Puntabs v. Gunbonts (ground), 4 p.m.

2nd M.T.B.'s v. 5th A.A. "B" (Navy ground). 4 p.m. The following games have been postponed due to Volunteer camp:--R.E. v. C.B.A. Recreio v. Nomads. Destroyers v. Signals.

ANNOUNCED

The following European Y.M.C.A. Thursday (to-day), Squash, 6 to 11 p.m.; Hockey, 8 and 4.30 p.m.; Swimming (water heated). Friday. Badminton, 6 to 11 p.m. Mixed Swimming, 6 and 7 p.m. Saturday. - Hockey 4.30 p.m. Swimming (water heated): Tennis. Sunday __ 0 p.m. Discussion Group; Tennis: Swimming (water heated). Monday.--Women's War Work West Lounge .9 n.m. to 12 ncon; Swimming (water heated) and Swimming Instruction.

Tuesday -- American Tea. Women's Section West Lounge; Badminton 6 to 11 p.m.; Mixed Swimming 6 to 8 n.m. (water heated); Billiards Match, 7.30 to 11 p.m.

Wednesday -- Women's War Work Byes: Sing Tso "B", International, 9 to 12 noon, West Lounge; Swim-South China, Eastern, Kwong Wah, ming (water heated) and Swimming

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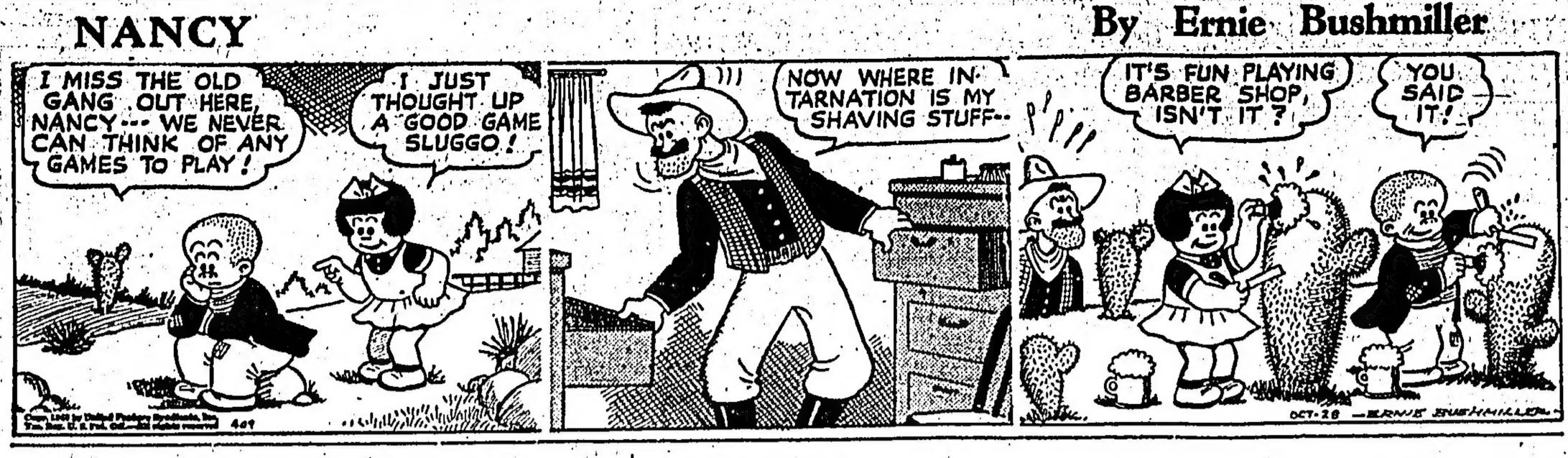
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WAR AIMS BEING CONSIDERED

Churchill To Speak Soon

LONDON, Dec. 11 (Reuter).-Statements regarding im pending British announcements of war aims are premature. For some time past the Cabinet has been giving a provisional examination to the principles which might guide a general settlement. It is intended that when Government has brought these discussions to a more definite stage. Dominion and Allied Governments shall be consulted. "Tommy Gun" of the international

Mr Morrison went on to say that

India's Mills

Supplies

LONDON, Dec. 11 (British Wire-

less) .- India's contribution to the

Empire war effort continued to in-

and production has begun of new 25-

pound shell and small arms ammuni-

Jute milis, are now making shells

Large quantities of electric cable

have been produced for naval use

and the manufacture of light, port-

Restrictions Removed

crease during November.

L'on for air warfare.

It is obvious that no public gargster, must be abolished." statement can be expected in the a deeper co-operation than the meantime. In any case, such a mere striking of a bargain was when the appropriate moment statement could only be on necessary. "Nations must be ready comes. I lay the fullest emphageneral lines as it is not possible to sacrifice many independent rights, sis on the fact that we are not to foresee what basic develop- works and competitive armaments going to abandon any of our to foresee what basic develop- walls and competitive armaments. ments may take place in the war We must have an order in which citizens, either Czecho-Slovaks situation. and to talk, but to work too, for con-

bear in mind that while it may be hope of freedom until we can achieve animously in Bohemia and 90 per desirable to make known what Great conscious and deliberate mobilisation cent of all Slovaks were in favou-Britain and the Allies are fighting of our economic resources on a co- of a united Republic. As to Carpafor, it is not desirable to place any operative, international plan." handienp in advance on any Government which might succeed them after the war is won or to revive Party strife by enunciating proposals which the war effort. Turn Out War

Early In New Year

A British statement is not expected before the New Year, but it is anticipated that the Prime Minister will take an early opportunity in 1941 to make a pronouncement to the world on the subject of the Allies' war aims.

In this connection it may be recalled that President Reosevelt makes his inauguration speech at Washington early in January—an occasion which would seem inevitably to promise a declaration of importance from the President of the United

International Police LONDON, Dec. 11 (British Wire-)

less) .- Mr Herbert Morrison, Ministo-day dealing with the purpose of factories manufactured during Octo-, difficulties. the war and its outcome, the possi- ber half a million articles. Pre-war The present scheme provides for a tional Police Force.

"Never again," he said, shall it be possible for ruthless homber forces to terrorise a continent, to smash homes and cities, to crush the innocent-bodies-of-women-und-children

Czechs Take Heart From Repudiation of Munich

LONDON, Dec. 11 (British Wireless) .- Dr Benes, President of the Czecho-Slovak Provisional Government, revealed to the newly-formed Czecho-Slovak State Council that, at his request, the British Government in an official note dated Nov. 11, expressly assured him that they did not recognise the Munich Agreement.

Dr Benes added. "It goes without saying that we shall draw all the conclusions to which we are legally entitled by our agreement with the British Government every man is free not only to think or Ruthenians."

He said that the struggle for Furthermore. Government must structive ends. I see no reasonable liberation was bring carried on unthian Ruthenia, the custernmost province of Czecho-Slovakia annexed by Hungary in May, 1939, Ruthenjan. stood united behind the Czecho-Slovaks. He did not say that the State was to be re-constituted exactly as it has been but definite frontier. could only be established by new and voluntary negotiations. When the time came for a revolution in Centra. Europe, there, would be fighting or all borders and in all States. The Czecho-Slovak people would have t large share in it.

COMPENSATION FOR COLLIERIES

LONDON, Dec. 11 (British Wireable bridges in sections, not previously undertaken in India, has now be-less).—The Government has announced a scheme designed to help The handloom industry is being the British coal industry to meet the ter for Home Security and Home developed to meet a deficiency in sinution developing owing to the Secretary, pointed out, in a speech mill-made blankets. Service ciothing decline of exports and transport

system guaranteed by an internativeles has been increased to about coal sold by each district and the 30,000 on hand or on order, and the payment of compensation from the figure will be doubled next year. | fund so created to colliery underfund so created to colliery undertakings which have suffered loss of trade to a greater extent than the average loss sustained by the industry

Directly Menaced

LONDON, Dec. 11 (Reuter).—An important source of Italian oil supplies is menaced by the Greek push in north Albania directed towards the Skumbi river valley.

The Devoli River region is threatened; from here comes at least half of Italy's peacetime oil requirements. Though this proportion is reduced owing to war time consumption, the importance of the area is increased by Italy's geographical position and her susceptibility to blockade.

Stranger in Hotel Office

A well-dressed young man of 28, Shek Wah, was charged by Det. Surgeant J. R. Sykes before Mr T. J. for developing Albanian oil resources. Gould at the Central Magistracy this The building of a pipe line to a little morning, with being found in the oil port near Valona was inauguratriongkong & Shanghai Hotel Company's office in Exchange Building, of crude oil was carried along the 40second floor, at 4.45 p.m. on December 11-for the purpose of stealing. anek admitted the charge.

Sergeant Sykes said that Miss for five minutes and returned to find pressed forward with an even greater defendant in the office. He had his hand in the drawer of her desk. Although he had stolen nothing he had no right to be there. He was not employed in any of the offices in that building.

When questioned, defendant stated bility of a co-operative international production of 5,000 army motor levy not exceeding 6d a ton on all that he was looking for a Russian woman whom he knew. Defendant had three previous con-

Sergeant Sykes said that defendant

Lecember 22 1941. eent bodies of wonien and enideren and to blest into powder the fruits of man's toil and the monuments of his greatness.

No Separate Air Force

"Whatever else peace may bring or take away that, at least, must go for ever. A separate air force, the least of the same account.

The quarantine restrictions imposed that, subject to an over-riding limit of 6d., provision shall be included in the approved price of coal, for the actual rate of levy that proves necessary from time to time during the war to pay compensation. At the rate eventually ment of Police supervision for a further pensation. At the rate eventually ment of Police supervision for a further pensation. "Perhaps Your Worship would con-

Mr. Gould sentenced defendant to year.

For over a decade before Mussolini drove out King Zog and seized his country, Italy had shown a great interest in, and had spent much money on the development of this oilfield.

Italian interests began prospecting as long ago as 1925. Real progress was visible in 1933 when the Italian Government voted 200 million lire ed and in January 1936 the first load mile pipe line.

On the seizure of Albania early in 1939, absolute control of this oil industry constituted one of Italy's chief economic gains, and development was Vital To Italy

Several hundred wells were sunk,

and it became clear that Italy regarded Albanian oil as a vital constituent in her economic bleodstream. So fast was the development push-

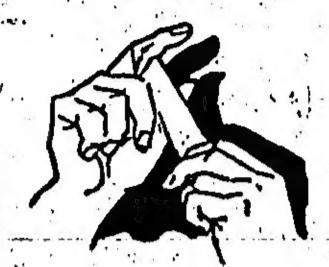
ed that soon after annexation Italy was obtaining 15,000 tons of o. monthly, compared with only 1,500 tons five years earlier.

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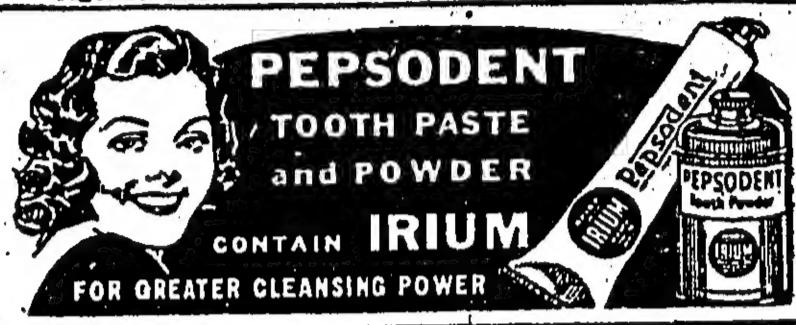
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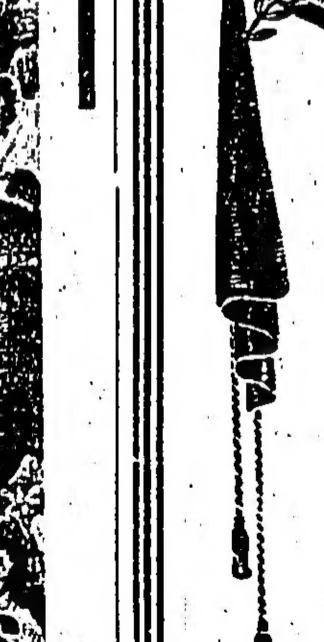
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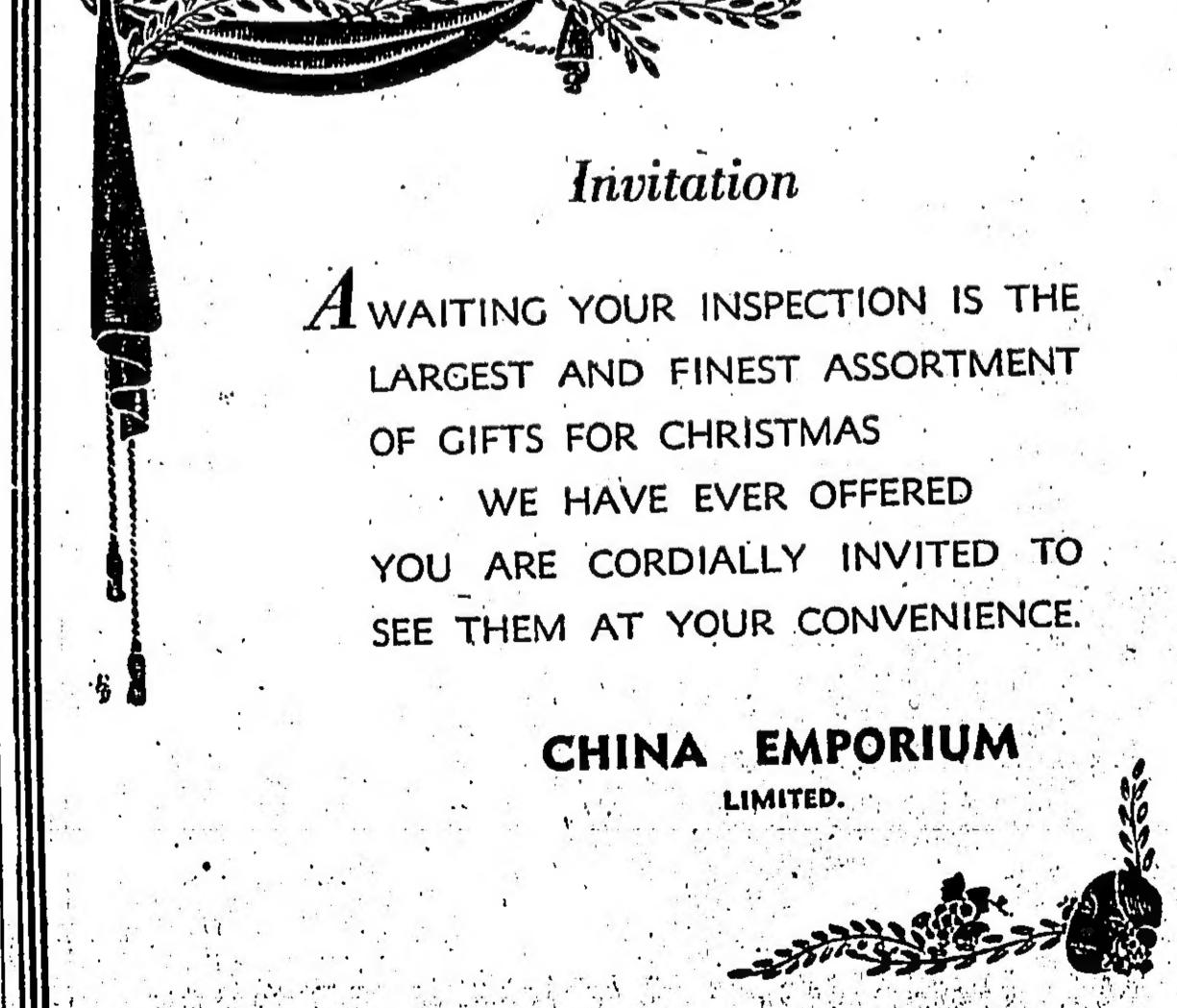
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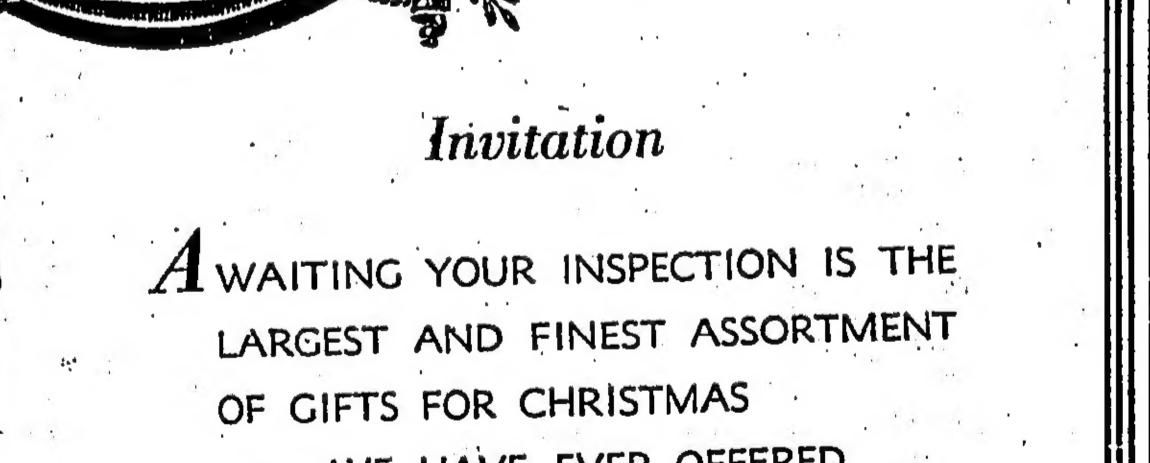
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described the recapture of Barrahl to "Reuter." He said that the news would cause a sensation throughout Egypt. "This smashing libiton defeat removes any possible doubt concerning the safety

which have not yet been sorted out, states a communique issued by G. H. Q. here to-day.

It adds that operations are continu-

CAIRO Dec. 11 (Reuter).—The bombardment of all Italian aerodromes in the Libyan Descrit con-tinued throughout Tuesday. Two enemy camps, troops concentrations and motor transport were repeatedly bombed, states an R.A.F. communique.

Six enemy aircraft were certainly of face for Mr Kobayashi. shot down while three, others were seen falling out of control. Further enemy aircraft were destroyed on the Eladen aerodrome during a particularly heavy raid last night. High explosive bombs set fire to several hangars while direct hits were registered on dispersed alreraft, several of which exploded.

Fires were visible 60 miles away. In the Bardin-Sollum area, many bombs were dropped on motor transport concentrations, while the enemy camp of Sofast was also heavily

Fleet Air Arm

The Fleet Air Arm co-operated with the R.A.F. in attacking barracks at Bardia and the escarpment road at Sollum, while other aircraft bombed the landing ground.

One enemy aircraft on the ground at Gazala was destroyed, bringing the total to 10 in addition to an unknown number destroyed or badly damaged. During these operations, which continued through 24 hours, one British pireraft failed to return.

How French Assisted

LONDON, Dec. 11 (Reuter).-The part taken by the Free French forces in the Egyptian offensive in cooperation with British forces, is described in a communique from General de Gaulle's headquarters which states that advanced units of French troops, have taken a number of prisoners and war material in the Sidi Barrani district.

The Free French leader adds that battalion of marines has been especially mentioned in army quarters as having "at the frontier of Chad and Libya, completely occupied a zone of French territory," which should have been evacuated under the armistice terms.

Decisive Success

"REUTER'S" MILITARY

COMMENTATOR LONDON, Dec. 11.—News of the capture of Sidi Barrani suggests that British arms scored a decisive success' which, if followed up resolutely and hardily, may have tremendous Italians and on the internal situation

From the bare details at present available this would seem to be the moment to push shead with the utmost vigour and determination with a view to pressing the advantage-already gained and obtaining far reaching benefits...

The problem of Libya is not a single problem. It cannot be divorced from the situation in Greece. They must be considered together for at all points the Italians must be given no respite and the utmost pressure must be maintained on every front in order to obtain decisive re-

Naval Co-Operation

.CAIRO, Dec. 11 (Reuter).-Naval forces have been harassing the enemy retreating along the coast during the night of December 10 and 11, says a naval communique. They have also been bombarding enemy columns on the roads round Sollum.

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said to be bitterly opposed to Admira Nomura's appointment, and Extremists Impatient

Admiral Olkawa is said to be unpopular because of his policy of of Egypt."

6,000 Prisoners

CAIRO, Dec. 11 (Reuter).—
Over 6,000 Italian prisoners are reported to have been captured in the Western Desert together with quantities of war materials which have not yet been sorted been sorted indo-China.

So strong have been the demands of the extremists, that rumour has set December as the deadline-for-"posttive" action regarding the N.E.I. ing satisfactorily. Patrolling continues on the Sudan front, while on other fronts the situation is unchanged.

10 Aircraft Down

The announcement, however, that a detachment of the United States Navy is scheduled to make a "good-will" visit in that vicinity in the mean future may possibly tend to support

Admiral Olkawa's policy. Kobayashi Loses Face

As regards Mr Kobayashi, he is believed to have added little to his personal prestige during his negotiations with the N.E.I. authorities. Recent controversy and the subsequent compromise on National economic policy is also seen by some as a loss heights of great strategic value. Still

Whether the purge of those whom pro-Nazi elements oppose would be which are so valuable that they tried accepted by those who hold grave to re-take the positions but have victory in Europe remains doubtful. The progress of the Italo-Greek conflict and the lack of progress on other fronts in Europe has done little to dispel those doubts.

not be excluded entirely although a above.

"walk-out" on the eve of the Diet Japanese military circles are said session by Prince Konoye would meet to be working at present to prevent. with scant public approval, which such a possibility.

NEAR TEPELINI

maintaining their positions despite all attacks. Along the Lake Ochrid coast read the Grooks have advanced slightly despite, snow and rain.

R.A.F. Bomb Valona SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ATHENS, Dec. 11 (UP) .- To-day's R.A.F. communique says: "R.A.F. bombers again raided Valona yesterday A ship in the harbour was hit and other bombs fell among buildings, a munition dump, and a motor transport park. From all, these operations, our aircraft returned

Advance Continues

ATHENS, Dec. 11 (Reuer).—"The Greek, army continues to advance according to plan," says the Athens radio. "In unending rain and snow it is pursuing the enemy."

"The left flank of the enemy is re-

treating to the heights of Khiamarra and all his attempts to resist have failed. Further north the enemy is unable to hold the position he is de-fending stubbornly and he is retreat-

heights of great strategic value. Still further north the Italians have been suffered most severe losses.

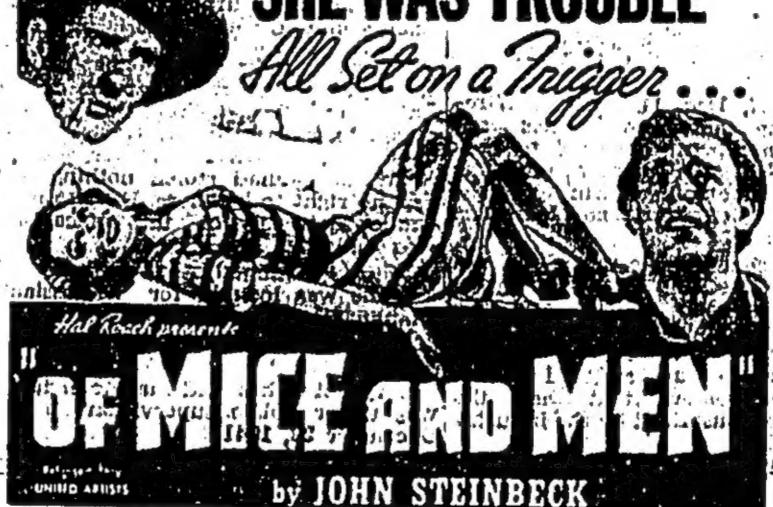
The Greeks are giving the Italian no breathing space to build a new

Accordingly the possibility of a remains an important factor in Japan complete change of Government can- despite all efforts to control it from



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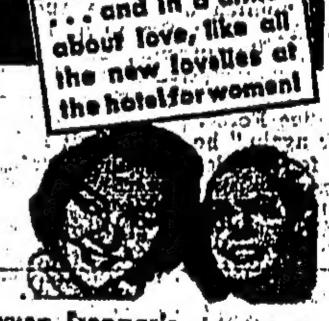


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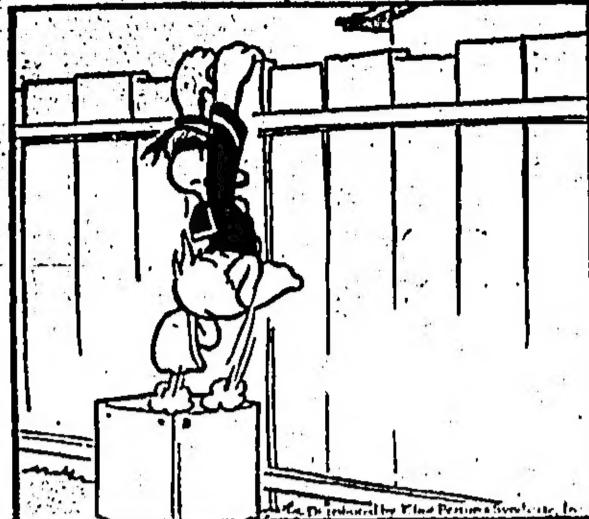
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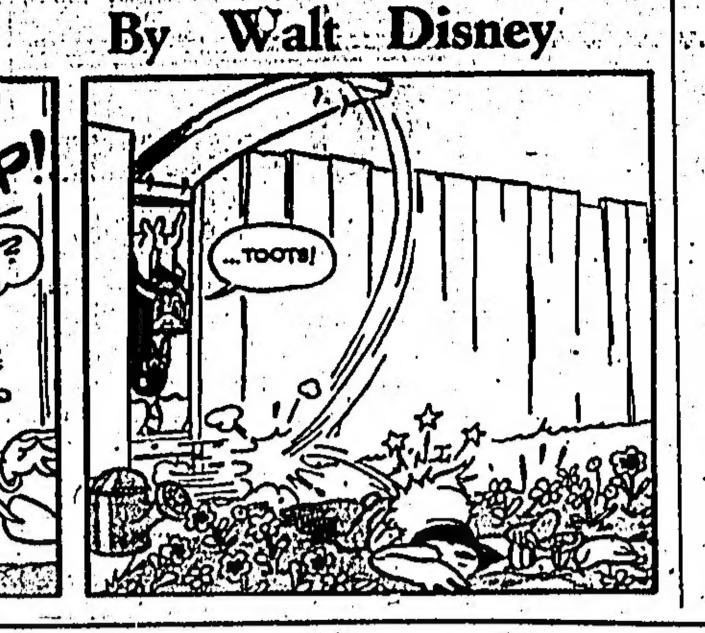






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Chapter Four

AN OFFER OF MARRIAGE

Darcy pursued his purpose so cleverly, that within short order, Charles Bingley closed up Netherfleid Park and departed from Meryton to London without forewell.

Elizabeth tried to console her crushed and stunned sister. "Janel" she cried. ""I'm sure Carna line and Darcy are at the bottom of this. Since they won't let Charles stay here, you shall go to him in London. You'll visit our Aunt Gardiner."

Elizabeth quickly formulated her plan. Aunt Gardiner was a lady of position and wealth. The Bingleys could not help but encounter Jane at her Aunt's home. Seeing Jane in this atmosphere would completely re-awaken Charles' ar-

Elizabeth accompanied Jane to London, and having seen her safely to their Aunt's, set out to pay a long deferred visit to her dear friend Charlotte, who had, in the interim, married Mr. Bennet's cousin, Mr. Collins.

Rather than face spinsterhood. Charlotte had wedded Collins. But never was a man more insufferable or less suited to an intelligent, charming and spirited wife. His fawning obeisance to his patroness, Lady de Brough, his pompous attitudinizing in his own home, his staggering stupidity made hlm odious to Elizabeth, even if he was her own cousin.

Elizabeth determined anew that she'd die a' spinster before she'd marry any man but a man she loved. In her heart, she knew that man was Darcy. If only his arrogant pride had not evoked her unbridled prejudice against him!

Her opinion of Darcy prepared her for Lady de Brough, who was his aunt. Her Ladyship, with infuriating condescension, doled out a dinner invitation to Collins and Chariotte and their guest. Elizabeth, aptly concluding that rudeness and snobbery were a family trait, welcomed the opportunity to. cross verbal swords with Lady de Brough and thus, in a manner. settle the score with Darcy.

The opportunity was completely deprived her.

Elizabeth entered the de Brough home to find Darcy, pnionic the Ruesis.

"Mr. Darcyl" Her voice trembled

Ho bowed and kissed her hand. "A happy meeting Miss Elizabeth?" he prosted rently.

it left Elizabeth unmoved.

· A heavy silence fell upon them as he stood before her, trying to find the words which would pene-trate her hostility. He threw pre-amble to the winds.

"Elizabeth!" he cried suddenly." "These weeks since I left Netherfield have been arid. Meaningless days and nights. I thought I could put you out of my mind. But it's no use. I can struggle against you no longer. I can only remember that I love you. I love you."

"Mr. Darcy!" She stared at him in consternation. "Do you know what you are saying?"

"Yes, my darling," he answered joyously, "I'm asking you to marry She rose from her chair in an-

ger, "Do you think anything

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

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His burning eyes betrayed that . he was as much moved as she by unexpected encounter. He collected himself sufficiently to present his cousin. Colonel Fitzwil- voice broke, and she struggled to

"Well, Darcy," smiled the latter. "Now I know what kept you in Meryton all summer."

The picture of Darcy's rudeness and snobbery during his stay at-Meryton, flashed through Elizabeth's mind. "You also know what drove him out again," she said coolly. "He liked the landscape well enough - but the natives. Colonel Fitzwilliam! The natives! What boors and savages. Utterly insupportable! Isn't that so, Mr. Darcy?"

"If you think so," he answered

Her ironic smile faded and her glance fell before the quiet unhappiness in his eyes.

Throughout dinner and for the remainder of the evening, Elizabeth fought a losing hattle against Durcy's charm.

The next day, ritzwilliam called upon Elizabeth. Their conversation returned time and again to Darcy. Despite herself, she voiced her scorn for his pride and selfinterest.

"You're unfair to Darcy," Fitzwilliam protested. "He is really a man of warm impulses and deeply loyal and affectionate to his friends."

Elizabeth smiled wryly. It needed every effort for her to forget the charming Darcy she had encountered the night before and to remember the man she knew too well - the Darcy who judged her by her mother and sisters - the Darcy who snubbed Mr. Wickham. Lydia's friend, because Wickham was the son of a steward, and as such was beneath Darcy's courtesy. "I can prove how loyal he is to his friends." Fitzwilliam continued. "Permit me to tell you of a young man whom Darcy recently saved from making a very serious matri-

monial mistake-" In all innocence, Fitzwilliam told of Darcy's friendship for Bingley ing expressed by his success in separating Charles from Jane -'n girl," he concluded, "whose family was common, vulgar and

without breeding." Elizabeth heard him through. She somehow managed to dismiss him without revealing the fact that the girl in question was her own sister. The story was, for her, the last proof she needed against Darcy.

Darcy, remembering only the warmth and delight of their enwith surprise, and pleasure, despite counter at Lady de Brough's, was bawildered and hurt by her constant refusal to see him. The last day of her visit. Charlotto come With a curt bow, he left her.
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could induce me to accept the man who has acliberately destroyed my sistor's happiness? The sweetest soul who ever lived?" Her control her tears. "How could you hurt her so?"

"I did contrive to separate Charles Bingley from your sister,' he admitted with quiet dignity. "I believe I did right. I think you exaggerate the intensity of your sister's feelings--"

"I tell you she loved him!" Elizabeth cried.

"And I take your word for it," he answered slowly. "But I ask you to take my word that I honestly thought her indifferent-" "That was not your reason for

separating them," she accused "You have other reasons, Mr. Darcy. We're not well off; we have an uncle in trade; and an aunt who is married to a country attorney That's why you didn't want Mr.

Bingley to marry Jane." "Toward him, it would seem, have been kincer than toward myself," he replied, his own anger rising. "Am I supposed to be glad that your family is inferior to mine? Do you expect me to rejoice over the lack of propriety that your younger sisters have shown." "Mr. Darey!" she cried warningly,

but he rushed om "I make no apologies for what have said, Elizabeth. It's the truth. If I had wanted to flatter you I should have pretended that no doubts ever crossed my mind. But I esteem you too highly for flattery. I have told you frankly the obstacles I have had to over-

"And now," she interrupted furlously, "I suppose nothing remains" but for me to congratulate you on winning the battle between your inclinations and my own unworthinessi. It seems a pity you couldn't have shown some of the some spirit in your treatment of poor Mr. Wickham-"

At the mention of Wickham's name, Darcy paled. "Where Wickham is concerned, I choose to remain silent," he answered.

"In other words-you don't dare to speak!" He started at her incredulously. "You are ready to take Wickham's word against mine? That's your

opinion of me?" "Let us end this distateful subject," she resorted, your selfish disregard of other people's feelings have made, me dislike you from the first. I hadn't known you a week before I felt you were the last man in the world I could ever be prevailed upon to marry." Dorcy drow back. "You have

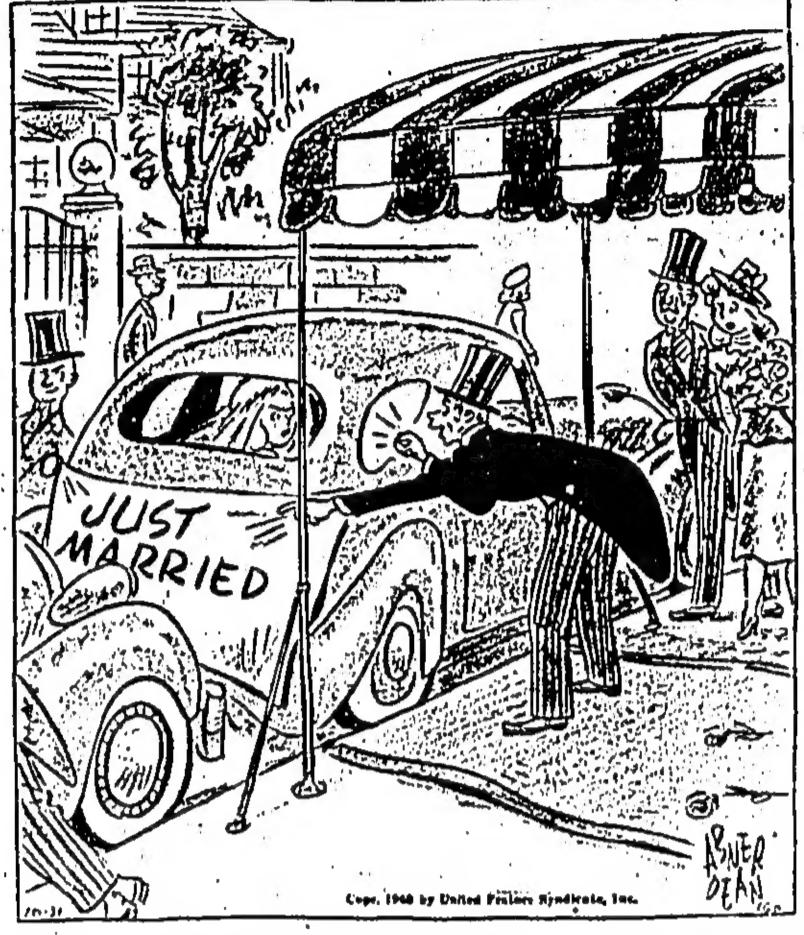
sald quite enough, Madame," he

replied coldly. "I understand your

feelings and have now only to be

ashrmed of what my, own have





"I'll see you later, dear! I'm going back and ride with some of the boys!"

PRIVATE LIFE A PRIVATE

First of an occasional stries of short extracts from the diary of a journalist who recently Joined a Guards regiment.

HEY dress a soldier in webbing so that they can hang packs on him, with the weight evenly distributed. I have about fourteen pieces of webbing, with brass fittings.

It looks easy. You just buckle you. the pieces together, slip it on, hook yourself up, and march away.

Yet I was struggling like a handcuff king; blue in the face, drenched in perspiration, grinning with rage. After forty-five minutes I got it assembled the wrong way roundand then when I picked it up it fell

Somebody said: "What's the trouble? Haven't you seen it done? 1 replied: "Seen it done? Yes. And I've seen Jasper Maskelyne sawing a lady in halves. The point

is, how?" "Look." He was an old soldier. relatively speaking: 30 years old and strong as a buffalo.

Learning His Trade

Ten years in the Army had brought out peculiar, unheard-of muscles on his arms. which were heavily tattooed with snakes, lions, anchors, hearts, crosses, and an inscription: "Jos loves Jane."

" How long have you been here?" no asked. " Three days."

"Well, you'll get into it." "Do you like it, in the Army? " He nodded, "Been in it years and years, son. How d'you think you'll

like it? "

I said: "I don't know. There seems to be so much to do." "Too much to do? Why, it's nothing-nothing at all What is there to do? Maybe you'll get a few fatigues -- a bit of scrubbing, or spud-poeling. That's extra. But apart from that it's simple.

"You get up at six, and make up your bed, and wash and shave, and sweep your floor, and clean up your utensils, and tidy the place. "Then you have breakfast, and sweep the floor again and go on

parade. "Well?" There's only three hours of parades before dinner, and after dinner your time's your own till half-past one.

"Then there's only two more hours of parades till four o'clock. usually.

whole being shaken with rage at

tils pride, and the hurt of the love

she had denied. The property of the property of the party Will Darcy's pride permit him to seg Elizaboth again? Will she be stoerped by her own love for

him? Read to-morrows chapter.

Boots And Brass "At four you go on shining

parade. Them boots have got to shine till you can see your face in 'em, and so must every bit of brass. "It really needs a month or se of work before you get your boots really bright. After that it's child's

"Your brasses have got to be done every-night. Otherwise, God help

"And your webbing's got to be dug out so that you could eat your dinner off it. "And that reminds me-after

dinner you make your bed down. Your trousers have to be creased so you can cut your finger on 'em. So - you put 'em under the mattress at "I daresay you find the bed hard.

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"Then you want to see everything's nicely pressed and washed for your kit inspections' and don't let anybody see you going about dusty, or with dirty hands.

"Much to do? Why you get it all ever and done with by eight or nine o'clcck. That gives you till 0.30 to play about, or read books, or write letters.

Getting It Right

"And Bunday's free all day. You'll get leave, in time, but don't worry about that. You get used to it: and, anyway, leave doesn't last for ever. You soon get back."

" Well" I said. "thanks. pal." Another thing," he said, rising. "You address a corporal as 'Corporal' and a sergeant as 'Bergeant.

"I hear the N.O.O.s are pretty tough around here." I said. "Not II you behave yourself." "I suppose you'll get to be an

N.C.O. one of these days, George." He looked at me. His eyebrows came down, and out of his throat came a voice that shook the hut. "I" he said, " am your Superintendent Sergeant, and when you address me don't stand there like a weak-kneed lamb, you sissy, you. but take that cigarette out of your mouth and wire that grin off your face and stand to attention!

"Yes. Bergeant," I said. "That's right." He nodded, and rent cut of the hut

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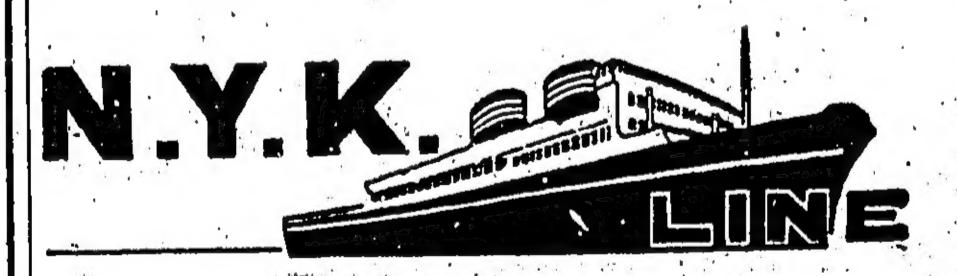
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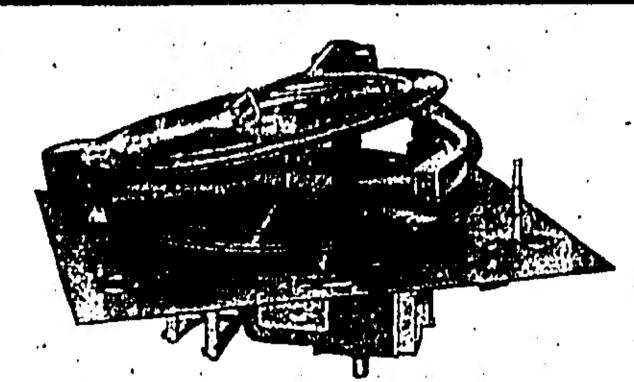
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ON HER METTLE

THE speeches of President Roosevelt are in these days not less an inspiration than those of the British Prime Minister, and again like Mr. Churchill's, a source of discontent, and confusion to the enemy. When Germany, Italy, and Japan, in despicable cabal, concluded their latest pact, no one in this country had any doubt what the response of the American Government and people would be to that challenge.

The United States will not be deflected from its companion purposes of sending all possible help to Great Britain and defending the Americas, and their rights in the Atlantic and the Pacific, against all aggression. If anything were needed further to strengthen American resolve it is provided in the triple Axis Powers' attempt at intimidation

The British people, resolute and confident, will find cause for special pride in the President's recent references to the successful struggle which this democracy is making against the tyrants who seek to lay West and East alike under fee. The resources of the British Commonwealth are vast. Added to those of the United States, they will in course of time be everwhelming. For America the die is cast. She may continue to stop short of actual war -though many of her people think that such abstention cannot be prolonged indefinitely; the tide of events ls moving fast and strong. But whether American policy be belligerency or non-belligerency, there can be no doubt that the country's war potential will be increasingly at the service of the British peoples and their Allies; for, the battle they fight is America's battle as well.

The most case-hardened Isolationist the Ministry of Information before was no inspiration among the has now fully awakened to the it is allowed to flow to these supine common people. That is the proreality of the menace which stretches. or would stretch, westward across the Atlantic. However subtle may be totalitarian manœuvres and propaganda, Washington will not be deceived. No promise from Axis quarters is worth a moment's consideration. Mr. Roosevelt has bluntly told them that they may save themselves the trouble.

enstward, but it is this message from His packed congregations always falled.

the West that gives him food for contained a large number of unispointed to a ship on September 9 arrivals single in Egypt for witness.



RIBBENTROP: "I thought you said you would bring it down with your first shot?" GOERING: "I thought YOU said it was extinct?"

What are the Churches doing?

Canterbury, or has he paths of justice. retired for the duration? What is the name of the Methodist fearless prophet of God with a burn-

President, and has he a voice? Church, for he has recently distinguished himself by being banned by the Censor in Eire. But where are the others—are there no religious leaders left? .

There are 30,000 ordained clergy in the Church of England, 10,000 Methodist ministers, 10,000 Catholic priests and perhaps another 10,000. ministers of other denominations. men who are exempt from fighting lusion of wordly success. in order to LEAD us in religion.

But they do not seem to be leading. They do not even seem to be justifying their privilege of complete exemption, regardless of age.

from military service. Mr. Duff Cooper thinks that they are such a brainless crowd that they cannot even prepare their own sermons. Mr. Duff Cooper, therefore, regardless of cost and of paper shortage, has discovered a retired octogenarian Divine of the last century, and has asked him to dig up an old Great War sermon suitable for dishing out to the "leaders" of this present generation.

A timorous band

It was not so very long ago that Mr. Duff Cooper became seriously angry when a clergyman ventured to say something about politicssomething with which Mr. Duff Cooper did not agree.

But that was a long time ago, when there was courage among some of the clergy; it was even before Mr. Duff Cooper was Minister of Information. All that has changed, and the

Ministry of Information now not only tells the clergy to preach politics, but provides them with a dusty thirty-page twenty-year-old sermon all ready to READ to their flocks. This is a clear indication of the

official regard for the clergy of our day. They are looked upon as a docile, timorous band ready to indie out to the people whatever they are

leaders of the multitude. It was very different in the last Ask the soldiers what they

gious leaders sprang up. Government-far from it, for the denominationalism; ritualistic and Government hung fearfully upon dogmatic Christianity leaves them

mesiage, and you cannot slience a but they do admit the power of prophet by Act of Parliament. religion. As a Canadian officer,

brought the American and British ted, with his impassioned real, to a gentleman in hell!" democracles closer together probably condemn every departure from In genuine religion we have the than they have ever been. Hitler Christlikeness, even when it was only guarantee of social progress may move his insatiable tentacles dressed up in the garments of and of permanent peace. Every-

HERE are our religious affectionately known as Woodbine leaders in this war? Is Willie, drawing crowds wherever he there an Archbishop of went, and leading men along the There was the much-loved Dick

ing love for humanity. Certainly I know the name of the . There were giants like Doctor Cardinal Archbishop of the Catholic Glover and Dinsdale Young and Campbell Morgan:

Sheppard, hot a pacifist then, yet a

It is impossible to think of any one of these looking twice at a second-hand sermon from the Ministry of Information. Why are there no religious

leaders of the same calibre to-day? reason is because the organised Churches of this country. and of others too, have allowed That is almost an Army division of themselves to be enslaved by the de-

An empty success

Our religious "leaders" ask themselves always, "Will my message find applause from the influential among my people? Will those in authority approve these words? If speak thus boldly will it ruin my chances of preferment?" Man'y a clergyman has it in his

heart to declare what his soul knows is true, but he hesitates with the words on his lips, "My congregation would not like it."

So the inspiration dies at birth. The success of organised religious denominations, so deliberately sought by the clergy, is an empty success, for it is achieved by compromise, and is won by a denial of the very message which the Founder of the Church commanded his apostles to proclaim.

In place of leaders, therefore, we have to be content with good organisers, genial "mixers," vacuous billiard players (" the lads like it"), ardent signers of forms ("please call at the Vicarage at ten o'clock ") suitable loud-speakers for Mr. Duff Cooper's gramophone records.

But the need-that is as great as over it was. As well as guns and aeroplanes, we must have the conviction that our victory will be that of an IDEAL, for which peoples are prepared to suffer and die.

No inspiration

One country after another has gone down, not only because of a God's message is distilled through shortage of arms, but because there vince of the religious leader. War. The need of the hour found, think of religion. You must forgive the man of the hour. Great reli-, the swear-words, but when you get

down to it, it is just this. They are They were not spoon-led by any merely amused by competitive They were prophets with a living. They don't like parsons much-

The course of current history has Mayfair Church, who never hesita- the last war, 'It can help you to be There was Dr. Orchard at his returned from the tronches, said in

By the Rev. W. Rowland

JONES The last war gave us "Woodbine Willie,"Dick Shepparda dozen other inspired religious loaders. Who is there to-day?

For rood

By W. N. Ewer

Germany is starting to bully Switzerland again. The pretended grievance is that the Swiss have not shot down any R.A.F. planes that have strayed over Swiss territory on their way to and from Italy.

But the real point of it all is

economic. The Germans want to plunder Switzerland, as they have plundered the occupied countries.

They hope to do it without the trouble of an invasion-by threatening the Swiss until they "stand and deliver."

During the first months of the in about another month. war the Swiss Government devoted much energy to building up reserves of food, petrol and

other essential commodities. And in addition to this, every Swiss housewife has a well stored cellar of food, the Government having told her to

hoard everything possible. There are some 50,000 tons of petrol and oil in the country. Germany covets the lot. She is trying to negotiate a

one-sided "trade agreement" which will give her all those stocks.

longer in danger. The Swiss are naturally re-

dubious paper payments.

Oil King's Son Now ping losses, but they are far from War Prisoner

Forty-three-year-old Fleet Air Arm pliot Lt. H. Deterding, R.N.V.R., son Meanwhile, little Italian submarine of the late Sir Henri Deterding, "the activity is reported in the Moditeroll king," previously reported miss- ranean. ing, is now prisoner-of-war.

heard he was missing." the Mediterranean.

Making Secret Weapon

From experience gained after three months of the heaviest and most sustained series of bombing attacks ever launched on a city, the guns and searchlights in the London area are being regrouped.

As their numbers have been increased, new tactics have been employed to minimise the weight of the enemy attack.

One evidence of changed methods is the great volume: of light which now floods the night sky.

The new light, which is white, appears to come from the ground, and is spread along the horizon, silhouetting the outlines of buildings.

Other bright lights above appear to be parachute flares.

This battery of light is driving the enemy high to avoid detection, and the chance of becoming an illuminated target for the guns.

Anti-aircraft fire is becoming more accurate by night, assisted by the searchlights and sound location.

Greeted By Shells

There is no doubt that many of the enemy raiders are turned away from the Central London area by the barrage of bursting shells which have greeted their

Many statements, some overencouraging, have been made: recently about new methods and new weapons to solve the problem of night interception.

It should be made clear that at the moment there is not an effective answer to the night. raider because the guns cannot hit and the fighters cannot chase something which cannot be seen.

Finding The Answer

The whole weight of technical. development at the Air Ministry is working to obtain an effective answer-that is, to be able to bring down such a proportion of raiders each night that the enemy will find the game too

There is good reason to suppose that these new methods will be brought into operation

They include improvements in guns, searchlights and balloons,. a new type of fighting aircraft technical developments whose nature must remain a

HITLER BORROWS SUBMARINES FROM ITALY

Mussolini is lending submarines to Hitler to aid Ger-After all, say the German many's depicted underwater negotiators, they are no longer iffect in its attempt to blockade needed as Switzerland is no Britain, states a message from

Some Italian submarines have luctant to give the Germans all passed through the Strait of that valuable material in ex-Gibraltar and are now believed change for a trickle of coal and to be based on French Atlantic

Without doubt they have played a big part in sending up Allied shipsafe in their new bases, which are subject to bombardment by the

Targets Are There

In view of speculation about the When his wife received the news | next Axis move the above informaby telegram from the Admiralty at tion, received from a trustworthy her home, Newsham Grounds, near naval authority, is specially interest. Daventry, Northants, she said: "I ing, as it shows that Italy's principal have had a very hard time since I naval effort is being applied putside



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TROOPS CAPTURE SIDI BRISH CAIRO REPORT BARRANI,

Three Italian Generals And Many Thousands Of Soldiers Taken Prisoner

Special to the "Telegraph".

CAIRO, DEC. 11 (UP).-IT IS RELIABLY REPORTED THAT BRI-TISH TROOPS HAVE CAPTURED THE IMPORTANT SEA TOWN OF SIDI BARRANI.

MANY PRISONERS WERE TAKEN DURING THE ACTION, IN-CLUDING THREE ITALIAN GENERALS.

IT IS REPORTED THAT AT LEAST 10,000 ITALIAN AND LIBYAN TROOPS HAVE BEEN CAPTURED IN THE WESTERN DESERT TO DATE.

British General Headquarters, in a communique to-day declared: advanced elements of our mechanised forces are now operating westward and considerable additional captures have been made."

ROME ADMITS BRITISH SUCCESSES

A Rome communique admits the British successes. It says: "After bloody fighting, It, y's Libyan vanguard southeast of Sidi Barrani was withdrawn to Sidi Barrani. General Maletti, the Italian military chief was killed while leading Libyan battalions.

"British armoured divisions at dawn on Monday attacked the Italian lines southeast of Sidi Barrani which were held by Libyan treops. Exceptionally fierce fighting is still continuing in the Sidi Barrani sector. A Blackshirt Division on December 3 and a Libyan Division faced the British attacks causing considerable losses to the British."

Italy's Oil Line Is Directly-Menaced

LONDON. Dec. 11 (Reuter).—An important; source of Italian oil supplies is menaced by the Greek push in north Albania directed towards the Skumbi river valley.

least half of Italy's peacetime oil requirements. Though this proportion is reduced owing to war time consumption, the im-announced at public places of enter-they abruptly changed course strike by enunciating proposals which Another column is striking westportance of the area is increased by Italy's geographical posi- tainment throughout Calro and was and fied. A rooftop observer tion and her susceptibility to blockade.

Typhoon's Toll

Sixty Dead In The **Philippines**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MANILA, Dec. 12 (UP)-The "Manila Bulletin" reveals that the Governor of Albay Province has reported to the dustry constituted one of Italy's chief reported to have been captured Department of Interior that 60 persons were killed, 100 injured intensity. and several missing in the Gatanduanes Islands as a result of the typhoon last Friday.

100,000 pesos for relief of the victims.

The "Bulletin" said that the damage to crops and public works at Catanduanes is believed Reshuffle to be several hundred thousands

Captured Air Marshal Replaced

CAIRO, Dec. 11 (Reuter).-Air Marshal A.-W. Tedder (well) known in Hongkong) has arrived affect the Ministers who have radical reputation and is reported to and has commenced duties as fallen into bad favour with the have lost the confidence of the promanding the R.A.F. in the Mid-rumoured, include the Foreign bassador to the United States.

For over a decade before Mussolini land. drove out King Zog and scized his The press features the news on Area country, Italy had shown a great their front pages. The newspaper At 6 p.m. the London area had interest in, and had spent much |"El Ahram" uses for a headline a lits first dusk warning since last money on the development of this verse from the Koran, "Our possess- Sunday. It started quietly and a

as long ago as 1925. Real progress was visible in 1933 when the Italian Government voted 200 million lire for developing Albanian oil resources. The building of a pipe line to a little oil port near Valona was inauguratof crude oil was carried along the 46mile pipe line.

On the seizure of Albania early in 1939, absolute control of this oil in- Over 6,000 Italian prisoners are economic gains, and development was pressed forward with an even greater

Vital To Italy

Several hundred wells were sunk, and it became clear that Italy regard- by G. H. Q. here to-day. The Governor has asked for TURN to Back Page, Column 3

How Town Was Recaptured
CAIRO, Dec. 11 (Reuter)—The
success of the British around Sidi Barrani was the outcome of well- Air Kaids

planned strategy. British prmoured forces first at-tacked the enemy's right flook and On England then forced their way to the rear while a fierce British frontal attack was launched against enemy positions at Makilla, 15 miles east of Sidi Burrani, This Lontal attack was completely successful.

On finding themselves cut off from

The capture of Sldi Barrani

ion is returned to us." "Truly magnificent," was how a few brief bursts of gunfire. Barrani to "Reuter."

smashing Italian defeat removes any were over a Midlands town. of Egypt."

6,000 Prisoners

CAIRO, Dec. 11 (Reuter). in the Western Desert together with quantities of war materials which have not yet been sorted out, states a communique issued

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Cabinet Forecast

TOKYO, Dec. 11 (Reuter).—With the rapid approach of the opening of what promises to be a stormy session of the Diet, an early re-shuffle of the Konoye Cabinet is rumoured-an expedient to enlist the most enthusiastic support from both sides in the increasingly bitter strife between the Rightists, Extremists and Moderate elements in Japanese politics.

Any changes would mainly Mr Matsuoka has been rather mild

Preparation British Army

LONDON: Dec. 11 (Reuter).-The British bound across the roudless track of the scrub-covered desert has already justified the foresight of British army authorities who for nearly a decade worked on the adaptation of motor transport for desert warfare.

The storm starts in 1931 when a medley of different types of vehicles were tried out for over 5,000 miles over all kinds of gerrain in North Africa. The experience gained then wid since has proved of immense value to the

Compared with the campaign in Albania, distances in Egypt are enginous. Taking into account both Libya and Italian East Africa, the front extends 3,500 miles, or longer than the Canadian-American frontier. Present operations if m, the viewpoint of the mechanised army are most tinigly as the sand is much harder now than at any other time of the year.

WAR AIMS BEING CONSIDERED

Churchill To Speak Soon

LONDON, Dec. 11 (Reuter).—Statements regarding impending British announcements of war aims are premature. For some time past the Cabinet has been giving a provisional examination to the principles which might guide a general settlement. It is intended that when Government has brought these discussions to a more definite stage, Dominion and Allied Frontier reports state that Governments shall be consulted.)

-Several-Areas-Visited-SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Dec. 11 (UP).—At 7.30 p.m. German raiders, who the rear the Italians became dis- were approaching London from The Devoli River region is threatened; from here comes at organised when attacked from all one direction, ran into such heavy anti-aircraft barrage that greeted with tremendous enthusiasm, said that no bombs or flares the Egyptians raising cheers for Eng- were dropped on the London

prolonged full was broken only by

Italian interests began prospecting a high Egyptian Government official Two southeast England towns were described the recapture of Sidi bombed to-night. At 7.10 p.m. night raiders were reported over Liverpool He said that the news would cause and northwest and southwest Enga sensation throughout Egypt. "This land. At 7.50 p.m. German raiders ton early in January-an occasion ruption, but the Italians this morning ed and in January 1936 the first load of Egypt." town in Wales.

Newspaper Offends

Defence Regulations

LOND Dec. 11 (Reuter).—The first prosecution of a newspaper under the Defence Regulations, resulted in the Managing Editor and the publisher of "Reynold's News" being fined £30 each and instructed to pay £10 each

The allegation was that the newspaper published matter which might have been useful to the enemy. of certain parts of the Empire was published fully in some editions of the newspaper ignoring the deletions

made by the official censor.

The Magistrate trying the case, agreed that a mistake had been made and that there was no . intentional anti-British action.

China's Northwest Road Kept Busy

Deputy to the Air Officer Com- pro-Nazi camp. These, it is ment of Admiral Nomura as Am- Traffic over the north-Western highway between Ching and Soviet Russia

statement can be expected in the meantime. In any case, such a statement could only be on ments may take place in the war

situation. •

the war is won or to revive Party seven miles north of Porto Palermo. .

Early In New Year

A British statement is not expected before the New Year, but it is antitake an early opportunity in 1941 to Greeks from the Dangli mountains. make a pronouncement to the world

mise a declaration of importance to enter Gramsi. from the President of the United

BULGARS ON SPOT Reds To Oppose

Nazi Wishes

LONDON, Dec 11 (Reuter) -If failed. Bulgaria grants free passage to German troops going to Greece, the fighting is in progress, the Greeks are Soviet Union would occupy the Bul- TURN to Back Page, Column 5 An article concerning the defence garian scaports of Surgas and Varna. the Secretary-General of the Soviet Commissariat of Foreign Affairs. M. Soboleff, told King Boris during a recent visit to Sofia, writes the Istanbul Correspondent of the "Free

> King Boris confirmed to M. Soboleff that Hitler, had asked Bulgaria to adhere, to the Tripartite pact, but the King had avoided a direct reply, who usking Bulgarian adhesion dependent or the adhesion of the Soviet Union.

German propaganda, says the corbuted in numerous pamphlets, the alm of which was to compromise the Soviet Union.

British Will Win Decisively By 1942 Says Envoy To Washington

Special to the "Telegraph"

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11 (UP).—The British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, in a speech here to-night declared that Britain had won the second round of the 1940 battle, but 1941 is "going to be a dangerous year."

"We are undismayed. With help from you, we are confident that we can win, and win decisively in 1942, possibly earlier,"

ARTILLERY DUEL NEAR TEPELINI

Greeks Attempt To Outflank City SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STRUGA, Dec. 11 (UP).heavy artillery duel is progress-It is obvious that no public ing around Tepelini which the arc suffering on the average of over Greeks are shelling from village of Benca, five miles dis- bombardment. Our food supplies tant, which was occupied at are gradually being more strictly general lines as it is not possible dawn to-day after a two hour rationed." battle in an effort to outflank

Furthermore, Government must flank Porto Palermo. bear in mind that while it may be The Greek troops which occupied desirable to make known what Great the village of Nioica on December 8 Britain and the Allies are fighting have advanced another seven miles for, it is not desirable to place any along the main Koritza road, north of nandicap in advance on any Govern-Sante Quaranti, and are now only ment which might succeed them after three miles from the village of Borei,

could cause controversy and, weaken ward from Argyro-Castron and early this morning captured the village of Kalassa, five miles from the coast on the Kajasoti river, which is a tribu-

tary of the Dropull river. Klisura is half surrounded from the cipated that the Prime Minister will threatened with capture by the

In the Moshcopolis sector, the enon the subject of the Allies' war aims, circlement of Gramsi is tightening . In this connection it may be re- with the Greeks only two miles from called that President Roosevelt makes the town at the nearest point. Fierce his inauguration speech at Washing- fighting is continuing without interwhich would seem inevitably to pro- stubbornly repulsed a Greek attempt

Desperate Defence "REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT ON YUGO-SLAV-ALBANIAN FRONTIER

LONDON, Dec. 11,-Violent fight-. ing continued to-day in the Teveli sector where the Italians, who have been reinforced, are making desperate efforts to prevent the Greeks from descending into the river valley. In the Skumbi valley which leads fto El Bassan, tue Greeks have advanced to positions - in front of

Desperate Italian counter-attacks to hold up Greek progress have North of Pogradetz, where flerce

He said that Italy was "already beginning to crack, with the heroic Greeks striking a mortal blow to the prestige of Mussolini." Lord Lothian's speech was read by

Mr N. M. Butler, Counsellor of the British Embassy on behalf of the Ambassador, who asserted that the great aerial battles over Britain in September frustrated the German invasion attempts, thereby dispelling the grim outlook following the German victories in Norway and France. He said: "Without a conquest of Firitain, Hitler cannot win the war. We have no illusions about 1941. We 200 civilian deaths and 300 civilians mutilated in every fight and enemy

Sea Threat, Warning

Lord Lothian said that Britain is It is reported that the Greeks confident that with American ald are-apparently-aiming-to-out-laho-can-win-a-decisive-victory-in 1042, if not before.

He warned that Hitler is going to renew his attacks, on Britain this winter and next spring." "He is building submarines and long distance planes, with all his might and main with which to bomb our convoys and announce their location TURN to Back Page, Column 4

LATEST

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Further Late News

Exchequer Returns

LONDON, Dec. 11 (Reuter).—British exchequer returns for the last week, up to December 7, reveal an apparent paradox.

respondent, was immediately distributed in numerous pamphlets, the level of \$110 millions but the interest on stocks amountable to a expenditure of supply services large sum were made. die East, it was disclosed to day. Minister, Mr. Matsuoka, the Mr. Shitatori, ex-Ambassador to the Soviet Union.

This was the post Air Marshal Navy Minister, Admiral Olkaws Germany, at present the official of traffic two months ago, secording that the pamphlets originated from previous week at 280.5 millions but the defait for the propagated section of the Gare previous week at 280.5 millions but the defait for the propagated section of the Gare previous week at 280.5 millions but the defait for the propagated section of the Gare previous week at 280.5 millions but the defait for the propagated section of the Gare previous week at 280.5 millions but the defait for the the propagated section of the Gare previous week at 280.5 millions but the defait for the propagated section of the Gare previous week at 280.5 millions but the defait for the forest the the propagated section of the Gare previous week at 280.5 millions but the defait for the forest the the propagated section of the Gare previous week at 280.5 millions but the defait for the forest the the propagated to 280 continues the first the propagated to 280 continues the first the propagated to 280 continues the first the

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: The improvements noted yesterday was continued during the short session, which witnessed an encouraging turnover. The market closed firm.

Buyers H.K. Banks \$1,355 Bank of East Asia \$74 Wharves \$92 Docks (old) \$17.75 Docks (new) \$17.25 Providents \$5.50 Hotels \$3.40 Lands \$33.50 Humphreys \$7.60 Realties \$3.80 Star Ferries \$59.50 Electrics (old) \$40 Electrics (new) \$39.50 Sandakan Lights \$11.20 Telephones (old) \$25.50 Telephones (new) \$10.25 Dairy Farms \$18.75 Watsons \$10.50 Entertainments \$7

Sellers Cements \$18.75 Ropea \$7.10

-Sales-H.K. Banks \$1,360/65 Docks (old) \$18 Providents \$5.55/50 . Humphreys \$7.75 Electrics, (old) \$40

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

We hereby give notice that Ah Hock otherwise known as Wu Cheuck Ting one time Wardroom Messman of H.M.S. "Tamar" IMPERIAL Portable Typewriters having resigned, the Wardroom Modern streamline design, black Mess cannot hold themselves enckle finish, tabulator keyset, responsible for any debts contract-Bradley & Co., 7 Q.R.C. Telephone ed by him herotofore or aubsequent to 15th. December, 1940.

ARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of December, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of one Lot of Crown Land at Kau Pui Shek, in the Colony

of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 PARTICULARS OF THE LOT years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years. -

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present, at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This aum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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JUNK ON ROCKS

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS His Orchestra. of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th News Commentary. day of December, 1940, at 3 p.m.. one Lot of Crown Land at years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and of the Sale by Public Auction 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) to be held on Monday, the 16th Schubert Symphony No. 9

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 Dance Music by Billy Cotton and His Band.

1.03 Sea Shantles and Sonra. 1.12 Band of H.M. Coldstream

1.30 Reuter' and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-

2.15 Close down. Closing Local Stock Quata-

6.32 Songs by Nihon; Vallin (So-6.42 Affred Cortot at the Plano. 7. London Relay-The News.

7.15 London Relay-Questions of 7.30 Dance Music by Jack Harris and His Orchestra. 7.45 Studio-An appeal on behalf

of the Hongkong Benevolent Society by His Honour, Sir Atholi MacGregor. Nomura's appointment, 7.50 Dance Music by Jack Harris and His Orchestra continued. 8 Local Time Signal Weather

Report and Announcements. with Miliza Korjus (Soprano). (Adam)...Grand Symphony 'Or- reported highly dissatisfied with chestra; Variations (Proch) ... Miliza Government's present policy of trying Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra; to obtain what it wants from the Les Fleurs-Waltz: (Waldteufel); Netherlands East Indies by negetia-Woodland Whispers-Waltz (Joost) tion, as they have done in French ...Orchestra Mascoite; La Villanelle Indo-China. (Dell' Acqua) Millea Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra; Le Plus Joli of the extremists, that rumour has set Reve (Arezzo): Evening Bells (Vin- December as the deadline for "postcenzo Billi) ... Edith Lorand and tive" action regarding the N.E.I.

Her Viennere Orchestra: Thousand The announcement, however, that a and One Nights Waltz (Strauss) detachment of the United States Navy Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Or- is scheduled to make a "good-will" chestra; A Fairy Ballet (White); visit in that vicinity in the near Raindrops-Pizzicati for Strings (T. future may possibly tend to support De La Riviere)...Bournemouth Admiral Oikawa's policy. Municipal Orchestra; Bal Masque-Valse (Fletcher) Mantoveni and

8.45 Studio-Local Newsletter. 9 London Relay-The News and 9.30 Brahms-Quartet in A Minor,

at the Offices of the Public Op. 51, No. 2. Lener String Quartet. Works Department, by Order of the Rock' sung by Elisabeth Schu- of face for Mr Kobayashi.

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For More Warships

Through B.C. OTTAWA, Dec. 11 (Reuter).

—The feasibility of granting one Lot of Crown Land at and 8-11 p.m. on 19.52 m.c's. per the United States a corridor for to Alaska in return for the transfer of more warships to Britain, is being considered by an International joint commis-1 Local Time Signal and Weather sion of the British Columbia-Alaska Highway Project.

-Officials declined to comment extenrively on the proposal made to the State Department in Washington that negotiations should be opened for such an exchange, but one official said that a movement in support of suggestions for a deal of this nature was "active" in British Columbia and parts of the United States.

Reshuffle Of Konoye Cabinet Forecast

Extremists Impatient

So strong have been the demands

Kobayashi Loses Face

As regards Mr Kobayashi, he is believed to have added little to his personal prestige during his negotiations with the N.E.I. nuthorities. Recent controversy and the subsequent compromise on National economic 10 Schubert—The Shepherd on policy is also seen by some as a loss

Whether the purge of those whom 10.10 Schubert-Symphony No. 9 pro-Nazi elements oppose would be necepted by those who hold grave of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 chestra conducted by Bruno Walter. doubts about the ultimate German The progress of the Italo-Greek conflict and the lack of progress on

to dispel those doubts. Accordingly the possibility of complete change of Government can-Intending bidders are advised ing your stomach trouble may be— "walk-out" on the eve of the Diet despite all efforts to control it from

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Admiral Olkawa is said to be unpopular because of his policy of 8.03 A Light Orchestral Concert caution regarding the prosecution of Japan's southward advancement The Nuremberg Doll-Overture ambitions. Military Extremists are

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. Thursday, Dec. 12 Straits and Calcutta Friday, Dec. 13

Rangoon8.30 a.m. Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Alrways."

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Wednesday, Dec. 18 ... Monila, Batavia and Sourabaya. 8.30 a.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu. U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan" American Airways and Trans-Atlantio Services."

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Reg., Dec. 18, 5 p.m. Shanghal, Japan. Honolulu, U.S.A... Central and South America and *United-Kingdom ; via San Fran-G.P.O. and K.P.O.

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Beaverbrook thanks

Production, to the South China Morning Post, states:

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A cable from Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for 'Aircraft'

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Sheltering Tangier Submarines

LONDON, Dec. 11 (Reuter).—The British Government's watchfulness on the situation at Tangier where the Spanish authorities have taken over the administration, was again made apparent in answers to questions in the House of Commons to-day. 🔗

Japan's War

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(UP).—There are now over 150

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The Chinese planes on the ground

Last War Ace Still

Leading Squadrons

INDO-CHINA BASE, Dec.

oil cracking plants.

WASHINGTON, Dec.

The Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Mr R. A. Butler, stated that the two Italian submarines which arrived in Tangier some weeks ago are not yet in a seaworthy state and the Spanish Government has given them a further period to complete repairs.

In the meantime, the British Am- strategic war materials which bassador has put, the British case Japan buys from day to day, regarding Tangler in a very strong and definite light to the Spanish Government.

facturit materials and alloys, motor . Dealing with a suggestion that the Spanish authorities are creeting permanent fortifications at Tangler, Mr kinds of machine tools; 18 types of Butler said that his information did explosives; 21 types of poison gases; 21 types and kinds of fire control not indicate such a development

The British Government is watch- instruments, ing the situation very closely and the All types of arms, ammunition and Spanish Government has been left in implements of wor; all plans, drawdoubt as to the importance ings and designs for motors, also planes and parts, tanks, guns and other war equipment and refining or attached to the question.

MORE LOANS BY UNITED STATES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (UP).-It was announced to-day that the Export-Import Bank has agreed to loan \$60,000,000 to the Argentina and and \$7,500,000 to Uruguay.

The Treasury Department is also ed the Kunming airport and aviation prepared formally to announce to school, morrow a loan of \$50,000,000 to the The Argentina from the stabilization fund. were machine-gunned and destroyed, MORE U.S. LOANS

Mr Jesse Jones, President of the while one plane which attempted to Export-Import Bank, said that negetations are under way for a units bombed the power-station \$50,000,000 bank loan to Cuba, and Ami, 40 miles north of Mengize in that negotiations are proceeding be- Yunnan. All the planes returned to tween the Reconstruction Finance their base. Corporation and Chile for Chilean nitrates. He said he was considering the buying of copper from Chile, Pent and Mexico.

Duchess Of Windsor "In Good Spirits"

LONDON, Dec. 11 (Reuter).—A Canadian air ace is leading the R.A.F. MIAMI, Dec. 11 (UP).—The squadrons which have completely do-Duchess of Windsor is in "good spirits minated the air over the operations and feeling better".

However, the slight danger of complications will not be passed until who shot down 60 enemy planes in next Saturday. the last war.

Trounce R. Navy 6-2

A COMBINED TEAM of senior and Junior players of South China were much superior to the Royal Navy when they met in a friendly game, of football at Causeway Bay yesterday. South China won 6-2, four of the Chinese total being to the credit of Lee Tack-kec,

South China

The Chinese were mostly on the offensive, and gave the Navy defence a testing time. On two of the few occasions in which the sallors broke through, Hendy and Barber scored. South China led 3-0 at half time, and their other goal-scorers were Chee Wing-keung and Lee Din-kee.

Teams were: South China - Tam Kwan-kon: Hui Fokyuen, Wong Shlu-kee; Tse Kam-hung, Lam Tak-po, Ho Lok-kee; Chin Chi-far, Lai Chung-yin (Chee Wing-keung in 2nd half), Lee Tak-kee in 2nd half) and Leung Ping-kun.

Navyi — Robinson: Roughley, Britt;

Honeywell, Croft, Hawkins; Phippens, Le

Rest Teams Chosen

Page, Hendy, Birch and Barber.

TWO CHARITY football matches between teams representing Combined Chinese and Rest of the Colony will be staged on Sunday, Dec. 22 at 2.30 and 4 p.m. at Caroline Hill.

The following have been chosen for the rest:---

for the rest:

.230 p.m.:—Reynold: Roughley (Capt.),
Fraser: Maxwell, Parnaby, North; Owens,
Pelham, Fox, O'Regan and Bickford, Reserves:—Britt, Cook, Barbler and Fowler,
4 p.m.:—Robinson; Blackhurn (Capt.),
D. Leonard; Freshwater, Bright, Wilkinson; Phippens, Le Page, Hendy, Howlett
and Marable, Reserves:—Honeywell, Saw,
A. J. Hussain and D. Blake.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (Reuter).

The United States is lending \$60 million and \$7.5 million to Argentina and Urusuny respectively, announced Mr Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator to-day.

Free French Official From Far East

. SINGAPORE, Dec. 11 (Reuter).the Free French movement in the Far East is furnished by the appoint-ment by General De Gaulle of a representative here. He is M. Guy de Schompre, former Consular official in

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Sympathy For de Gaulle

LONDON, Dec. 11 (Reuter). -While Italian Bersaglieri troops are policing the Palestine-Syrian frontier, the steady extension of the Free French Movement and the increased feeling against the Vichy Government are evident throughout

General de Gaulle's appeal for co-operation is reported to be finding wide-spread, sympathy. despite severe censorship, but it is understood that lack of strong leadership within Syria to marshal this anti-Vichy feeling is seriously felt.

The arrest of Free French sym athisers continues and suppor s of the movement are being replaced by Vichy supporters.

IS NIGHT

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UP ENERGY.

DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS

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Widespread Raids On Reich

-SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 11 (UP).— The Air Ministry announced today that R.A.F. bombers attacked a number of targets in western Germany and enemyoccupied territory last night.

The announcement said: "The attacks included railway junctions, power stations aerodromes and inland docks. The R.A.F. also attacked docks at the Channel invasion ports in enemy-occupied territory. Two R.A.F. planes are missing."

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. BANKS

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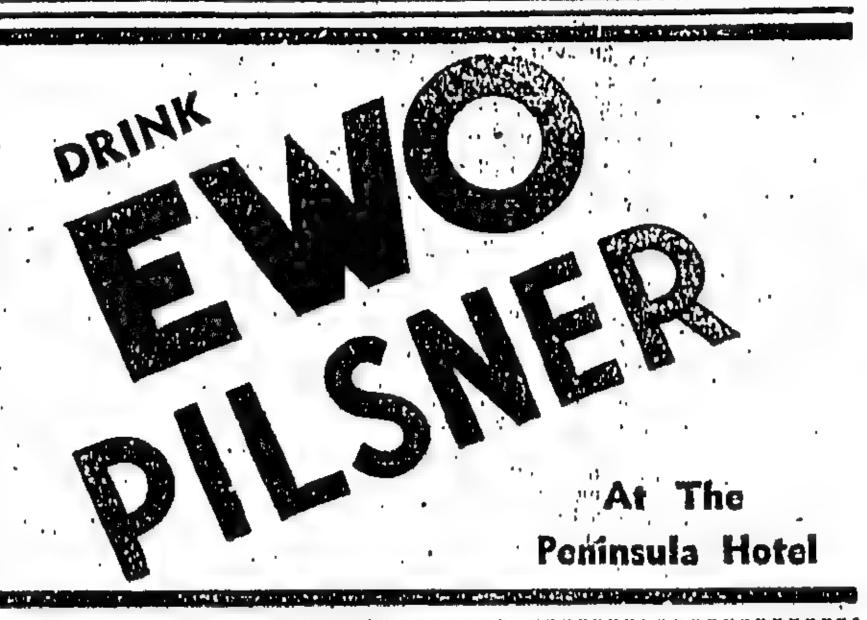
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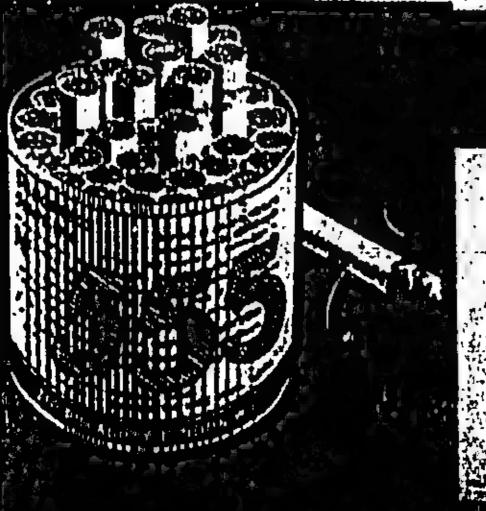
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Keeping Up With Players

A PLAYER who is in an off-side position only becomes off-side when he breaks the rule. He may not in any way interfere with or take part in a movement, and unless he does so he should not be penalised. It is, however, within the power of the umpire to penalise him if, even though the ball is some distance away, he considers that the player by his position is affecting the tactics or positions of the defence or that he is gaining or is likely to gain, advantage by not being on-side.

the generally will gain some advantage, as for instance, when he uses his off-side position to tackle a destance, when he uses his off-side position to tackle a destance, who is about to stop the ball and who could otherwise make an ensure clearance. otherwise make an easy clearance.

Association

League Table

The following is the Hongkong

Chess Prizes

Presented

Colony Championship.-K. M. A.

Recreio Cricket XI's

Recreio will hold an intra-Club

cricket match on Saturday when a

team comprising Volunteers will meet

If the ball is further away towards

Particular Instance

A Wrong Impression

moment the ball was hit up to-

abouts. Remain at the centre line

so as to see clearly the position of

ttacking: forwards 'should 'a clear-

be out of his way.

the shot is taken.

an off-side position.

goalkeeper.

non-Volunteers at 2 p.m. Tenms are:

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pis

The attacker who is off-side | thereby gains an unfair advantage and should be penalised. The case with which one can judge a player off-side depends upon the position adopted in the has got within the 25-yard area Hockey Association League table: that this position is most im- 5th A.A. "A" . 6 5 - 1 17 11 10 portant.

R. Engineers . 4 One has to be in a position to see Recreto 3 the edge of the circle and the goal Police "A" ... 3 3 line, as a shot may be taken at any Khalsa 4 3 moment, and one must not be be- R. Signals ... 0 3 tween any player and the ball so as Police "B" ... 3 to deprive him of a clear field of Punjabs

No hard and fast rule for position- 5th A.A. "B" . 4 2 ing can be laid down; it can only be Gunboats 5 learnt from experiences, but it is Nomads 5 suggested that one should stand level 2nd M.T.B.'s . 3 with the attacking outside-right, and A.N. Other . . 6 between him and the touchline when University ... 6 1 - 5 3 20 the ball, is, in the centre or on the Destroyers ... 4 right wing.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

President, presented the prizes. THE THIRTEENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather Barnett (winner), E. Zimmern (run- stubborn. P. Rull, at centre, tried SATURDAY, 14th December, 1910, Club Championship (senior).-K. M. fence but received little support from again he was badly let down by a commencing at 2,00 p.m. Loe (winner), A. Fabel (runner-up).

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be admitted-to-the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

the Members' Enclosure and Club Notanteers at 2 p.m. Tenme nee:

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The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will Times are obtainable at the Club right and the goal line for if a pass close at 11.45 s.m. House provided they are ordered in comes to the right winger he will

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. probably move towards the circle to 21920). Public enclosure

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tox, for all Persons, including Ladles, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Ordar, C. B. BROWN. Secretary. ward is on-side or not at the moment Hongkong, 9th December, 1940.

Shopping Days

GAMES TOURNAMENT

Fine Form To Beat Nomads

majority of the team showed Police Ground last Sunday.

and Bickford.

pened to be Nomad's only goal.

an inspired game at centre for second time. ward completed his hat trick with the most spectacular goal of the match when he penetrated the opposing defence in a brilliant solo A LTHOUGH they failed to score, posing defence in a brilliant solo Destroyers certainly adapted match when he pencirated the opeffort and registered with a neat flick shot. He found the net again, in the closing minutes of the

VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

in check, they managed to keep their proved. own forwards on the attack.

There was nothing wrong with the

forwards, who combined well. Bick-The Kowloon Chess Club held its ford, making his first appearance in annual dinner at the Peninsula Hotel the League at inside-left, somewhat last night when Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell, strengthened the line.

It was a bad day for the Nomads' nttack, as the visiting defence proved A. Barnett (winner), A. Kurrik, A. Y. his inside colleagues. R. J. Reed very shaky last line of defenders.

Bircukoff (runners-up), Junior.—W.

Khalsa Out-play Destroyers

Khalsa 2 Destroyers

C.B.A.'s display against the THOUGH KHALSA did not sion of defeats does not make were never in any danger of both halves. a side apathetic, for the losing to the sailors on the On the other hand, I received

The visitors were too strong for the Normads, and fully descreed their four-goal lead in the first half, the not have been out of place, but Last Sunday, at 10.30 a.m., the scorers being E. Fowler (2), Smith Ravencroft in goal could not be

E. Fowler however, playing in a terrine grive from the edge of tary of the Umpires' Association and inspired, game at centre for second time.

FASTEST FORWARD

forward on the field. He would have done better had his wingers given him the needed support. Paul THE experience of T. Whitley and and Greenaway were a splendid pair line was of great value, and while several dangerous raids on the right

promise and with more experience, worked hard. The forwards were tion will in future take a greater should develop into a very useful not so accurate with their shooting interest in their work. prouch work was good.

on his own.

hard to get through the C.B.A. de- was a hard-working pivot, but here

Interport S'hai Possible During

SEVERAL DONATIONS of a charitable nature were made graduates, and when the latter scored by the Council of the Hongkong Football Association, at their monthly meeting yesterday held in the Association's offices in. Bank of Canton Building. The meeting was presided over by since the last defeat. the left, get between the outside Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, and he was supported by Mr. C. A. Goldenberg (Secretary) and members of the Council.

Courtney, late of the Middlesex Caroline Hill in aid of the following in a very sad accident in Hong- Fund, Hongkong-Macau Relict Asso- next Sunday. December 15. CASE which recently occurred, kong sometime back. A gift of clation and Chinese . Youth Medical A especially following a corner, is £25 was voted by the Council, Relief Association.

an inside forward receiving a rean inside forward receiving a re-bound from the goalkeeper's pads. which money was to be forward-bound from the goalkeeper's pads. which money was to be forward-lf the umpire is in the right position ad to him by draft. He is Sookunpoo, proceeds to be divided he can see at once whether the for-present at St. Dunstan's, between the B. W. O. F. and The Another grant of \$100 was also made Bomber Fund. He will find in many eases that to the Queen Mary Hospital Christthe forward has advanced in anti- mas Tree fund, being \$50 more than cipation of a shot and has get into the previous year's donation.

In connection with this fund, per-The fact of the ball rebounding mission was granted for a Charity ball Club ground, December 26, 1940. from the goalkeeper's pads does not match to be staged on the Hongkong Scotland v China, Boundary Street put him on-side if he had started to Football Club ground on the 15th ground, December 25, 1940. go, forward when he was off-side, instant, between the Medical Departand the umpire should penalise him ment and the Health Department. before the shot has reached the

Interports

port to be played during the Chinese following are the draws: DO not allow a player to think New Year Holidays, the following Senior (To be played on February that he cannot be penalised were ected to the Interport Subbecause he is over the touchline. Committee: Messrs. C. Guimgam, Sing Tao v Middlesex Club Ground. Some outside forwards think they Walter H. Chen, R. M. Omar, are immune from penalty if they Skinner, J. Mackelvie, W. E. Hollands

are beyond the touchline at the and Capt. A. W. Peal. Burma Football Association have wards them, and that they may accepted Hongkong's invitation enter the ground to meet it. The send a team here at the end of April, player in question is in an unfair provided they can manage to get position, so penalise him at once. away from their other games and Scots, Police and Navy. This is merely an explanation of a their interport match with Majaya. point on which players have some. The Interport game against Macau times been in doubt. A player who has been definitely fixed for April

is in prioff-side position when a shot 20, 1941. at goal is taken is not put on-side by South China Athletic Association the fact that the ball has rebounded sought permission to play one match against Manila during February. As has just been said, do not follow This was granted subject to their be-the third defender if he goes into ing able to return to Hongkong before the other, half, when play, is, in the tre second round of the Senior Shield, ther umpire's 25 yard area or there- i.e. before Ecbruary 21, 1941,

Charity Matches between two teams representing the Police Navy, R.A.M.C., Signals, Instruction; Chess 6 to 11 p.m.

On January, 1, a Chnese Team will

INTERNATIONAL

The following draw was made: Portugal v England, Kowloon Foot-

SHIELD DRAWS

FOUR TEAMS in the Schlor, and nine teams in the Junior were SUBJECT to the final acceptance fortunate to receive byes into the from Shanghai regarding the Inter- second round of the Shield. The

> South China v Club Caroline Hill Kwong Wah' v Kowloon Boundary Street or Kowloon.

To be played on February 2, 1941,-8/12 Combined R. A. v. Eastern-Sookunpoo ground. Byes: St. Joseph's College, Royal

To be arranged by, the League Management Committee and to be played on/or before Feb., 1, 1941. Middlesex v R. A. S. C. 30th R.A. v R. A. O. C. Royal Scots, v. Chinese Amnieur

R. E. v Kowloon Kit Chee v Sing Tag "A"

30th R. A. v. Club. 12th R. A. v 24th R. A. F.

Random Jottings

Short-comings Of Umpires And Players

LAST SUNDAY was the second occasion when an umpire appointed by the Association failed to put in an appearance. However, the game was very satisfactorily Nomads at King's Park last secure more than two goals handled by the other official Sun ay proved that a succes- against the Destroyers, they who sportingly offered to do

quickness in thought and action The ground was hard and dry and a personal complaint from an their opponents by 6 goals to once as the result of a break- whatever was given to him through at right inner, and they had either by the Hon. Secretary of

Police and Royal Engineers were to Practically during the hole of the have played at Sookunpoo, but Navier on the left wing, cut in second half Khalsa peppered the second half Khalsa peppered the second half Khalsa peppered the who had gathered were thoroughly opposing defence until half way disappointed. The same evening I from the end Gurbachan Singn sent pened to be Nomad's only goal. in a terrific drive from the edge of mentioned the incident to the secre-

With consideration to the public, the Hon. Secretary of the H.K.H.A. or the representatives of either team could have at least informed the Lieut. Wyld possessed the fastest press that the match was postponed. Incidentally, the Police had their Sports Meeting the same day and someone must have been in the know. These three incidents show gross Dunne in the C.B.A. half-back of defenders, the latter breaking up slackness or bad co-operation on the they held the fast Nomad forwards flank. The sailors have much im- These officials should bear in mind Khalsa presented a sturdy defence their services for the love of the Taylor and Ainslie were good and Kishen Singh and Mohinder game, the work should be well done. Singh and Hassan at centre-half I do hope that the Umpires' Associa-

> The second ampire appointed by I J. T. K. Gilchrist had once the Association failed to appear. but the game was excellently again taken to umpiring. He handled by Mr. J. T. R. Gilchrist still plays for the Y.M.C.A. and A.N. Others' XI and his experience as a player should serve them in good stead Another umpiring enthusiast is Mr.

Tyas. To my knowledge he has umpired as many as three games in The Association at present lacks keen umpires and I do hope that

these officials will keep up their good THE University during the week-end did well to win.

their first points in t. deague at the expense of a strong A.N. Other XI. The Others probably underesti-

mated the strength of the Undertheir lead to the very end. Varsity has strengthened its team

More Whitley, well-known IN Club and C.B.A. left half, left Chinese teams in the league and the hospital last Tuesday and has fully Many will remember Pte. Rest of the League will be played at recovered from a slight attack of

Police "A" v. University (Police) ground), 10 30 pm. N. Other XI v. 5th A.A. "B" (Club ground), 10,30 a.m.

Police "B" v. Khalsa (Police ground), 11,45 a.m. Puninbs v. Gunboats (Marina ground), 4 p.m. 2nd M.T.B.'s v. 5th A.A. 'B" (Navy ground). 4 p.m. The following pames have been

postponed due to Volunteer camp:-R.E. v. C.B.A. Recreio v. Nomads. Destroyers v. Signals.

"Y" FIXTURES ANNOUNCED

The following European Y.M.C.A. Octivities and ammuniteerit Thursday (to-day) .- Squash, 6 to 11 p.m.; Hockey, 3 and 4.30 p.m.; Swimming (water heated). Friday. -Badminton, 6 to 11: p.m. Mixed Swimming, 6 and 7 p.m. Saturday. - Hockey 4.30 p.m. Swimming (water heated); Tennis. Sunday. 9 p.m. Discussion Group; Tennis: Swimming (water heated). Monday.--Women's: War Work West Lounge 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Swimming (water heated) and Swimming Instruction. Tuesday.-American Tea, Women's Section West Lounge; Badminton 6 to 11 p.m.; Mixed Swimming, 6 to 8 n.ml. (water heated); Billiards Match.

7.30 to 11 p.m. Wednesday -- Women's War Work Byes: Sing Tso "B", International, 9 to 12 noon, West Lounge; Swim-ON the 22nd instant, two matches South China, Epstern, Kwong Wan, mine (water-heated); and Swimming





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Food Parcels

No Effect on British Ration Allowance

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Messrs Lane, Crawford, Ltd., who have been sending such parcels for some time, yesterday stated that they have not received any information that pareels sent by them have in any way affected the ration allowances of recipients.

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Donations to Charitable And Other Causes

GROWTH OF WAR FUND

Two large donations received yesterday brought the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., much nearer the million and a half dollar mark which is simed at hefore Christmas. A letter which appeared in the Hongkong Telegraph, accommanying an anonymous donation of \$1,000 urged similar donations from others to make up the total sought. Within an hour of the Telegraph going out on the streets, a response camp from hir and Mrs D. C. Edmondston, who sent \$1,000, being a second donation from them to the Fund. Altogether, a total of \$1,404 t 20 ch, and \$1, was reached yesterday by the Fund, with the following donations:

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CORRESPONDENCE

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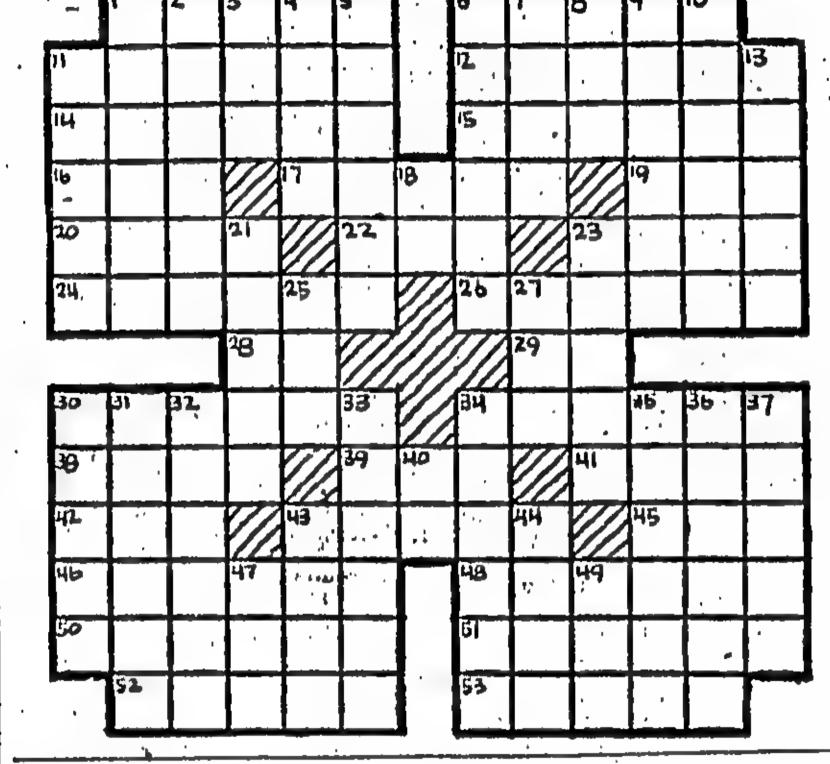
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In despatching, I would suggest in order of preference, butter—tea—their guests are assured of a good evening's entertainment.

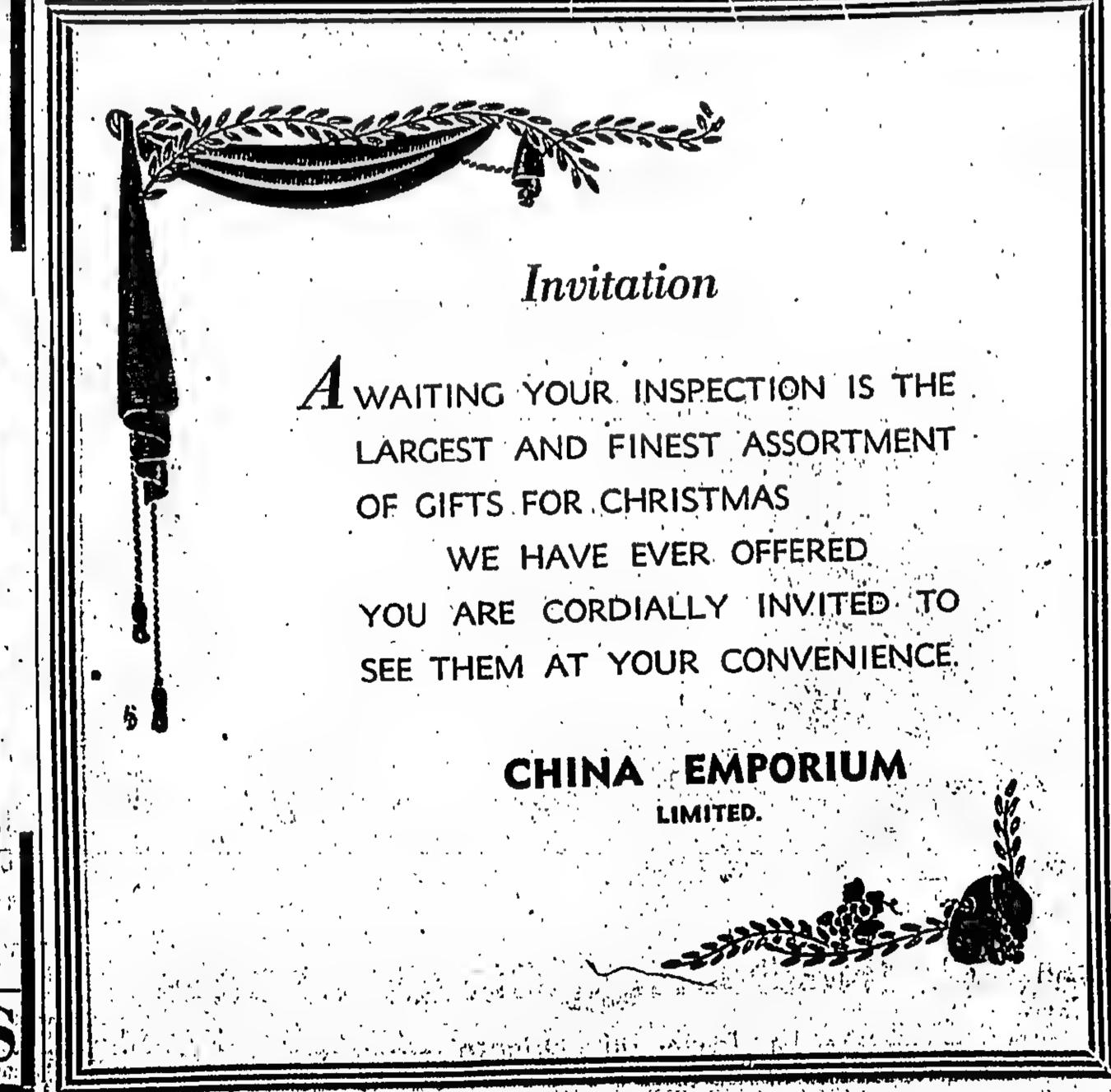
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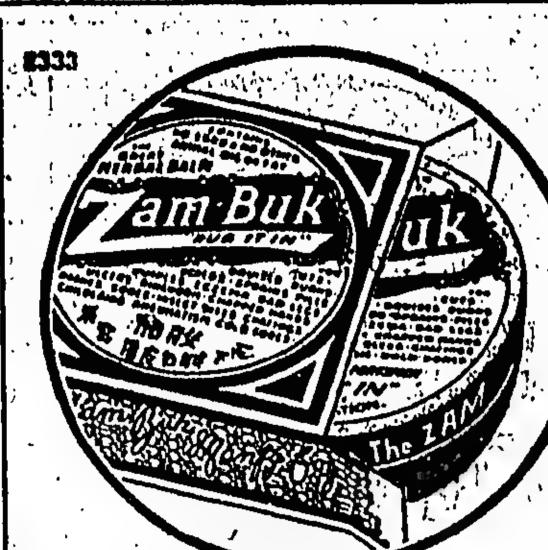
plus will be realised, which will be devoted to the Fund for the provision of Mobile Ambulance and Canteens in Great Britain and in China.

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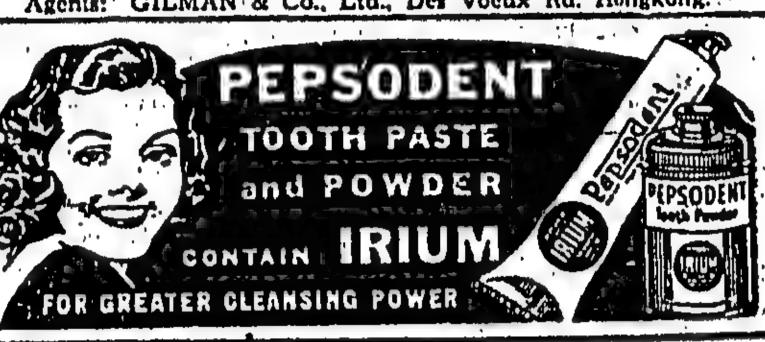
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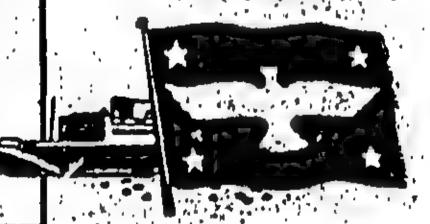
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ing satisfactorily. Patrolling con- declared. tinues on the Sudan front, while on other fronts the situation is unchanged.

10 Aircraft Down bombardment of all Italian acro- tions." dromes in the Libyan Desert continued throughout Tuesday. . Two "strung out terribly thin." . enemy camps, troops concentrations and motor transport were repeatedly bombed, states an R.A.F. com-

explosive. bombs set fire to several difficult." hangars while direct hits were regustered on dispersed nircraft, several of which exploded.

Fires were visible 60 miles away. in the Eardia-Solium area, many bombs were dropped on motor transport concentrations, while the enemy camp of Sofaft was also heavil bombed.

Fleet Air, Arm

The Fleet Air Arm co-operated with the R.A.F. in attacking barracks the landing ground. -

one enemy aircraft on the ground at Gazala was destroyed, bringing the total to 10 in addition to an unknown number destroyed or badly damaged. During these operations, which continued through 24 hours, one British aircraft failed to return.

How French Assisted LONDON, Dec. 11 (Reuter).-The part taken by the Free French forces in the Egyptian offensive in cooperation with British forces, is described in a communique from General de Gaulle's headquarters which states that advanced units of French troops have taken a number of prisoners and war material in the Sidi Barrani district.

The Free French leader adds that a battation of marines has been especially mentioned in army quarters as having "at the frontier of Chad and Libya, completely occupied a zone of French territory," 'which should have been evacuated under the armistice terms.

Decisive Success "REUTER'S" MILITARY COMMENTATOR

LONDON, Dec. 11.-News of the capture of Sidi Barrani suggests that British arms scored a decisive success which, if followed up resolutely and hardily, may have tremendous repercussions on the morale of the Italians and on the internal situation in Italy.

From the bare details at present available this would seem to be the moment to push ahead with the utmost vigour and determination with a view to pressing the advantage already gained and obtaining far reaching benefits.

The problem of Libya is not a problem. It cannot be divorced from the situation in Greece. They must be considered together for at all points the Italians must be given no respite and the utmost pressure must be maintained on every front in order to obtain decisive re-

Naval Co-Operation

CAIRO, Dec. 11 (Reuter).—Naval forces have been harassing the enemy retreating along the coast during the night of December 10 and 11, says a naval communique. They have also been bombarding enemy columns on the roads round Sollum.

Italy's Oil Line Is Directly Menaced

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ed Albanian oil as a vital constituent in her ceonomic bloodstream. So fast was the development pushed that soon after annexation Italy was obtaining 15,000 tons of oil monthly, compared with only 1,500

tons five years earlier. In the past 12 months there has been feverish activity in the Devoli Valley, presumably as a result of the locking of the Mediterranean by the Royal Navy which prevents Italian imports of oil from other parts of the world.

British Will Win Decisively By 1942

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"He will have new 30,000 battleships, the Tirpitz and Bismarok slightly despite snow and rain. and other versels in the North Sea early...noxt year, to try and deal a CAIRO, Dec. 11 (Reuter).-The knockout blow to our communica-

He added that the British navy is

Grim Task

LONDON, Dec. 11 (UP).-Captain Hudson, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, 'Six enemy aircraft were certainly in a speech at the Empire Club to- operations, our aircraft returned shot down while three others were day said: "The situation to-day is safely." seen falling out of control. Further just us grim as when Lloyd George enemy aircraft were destroyed on the began his intensified food production; Eladen nerodrome during a particu- campaign in 1917. The Navy's task larly heavy raid last night. High now is doubly or trebly more Greek army continues to advance

Shipping Losses

LONDON, Dec. 11. (UP).—In the House of Lords to-day, replying to treating to the heights of Khiamarra Lord Strabolgi who had drawn and all his attempts to resist have nttention to the recent heavy shipping failed. Further north the enemy is losses. Lord Templemore suggested that the continuous R.A.F. bombing fending stubbornly and he is retreatof German U-boat bases had saved ing here also. the convoys from possible de-

at Bardin and the escarpment road at most 'serious, Lord Templemore further north the Italians have been sollium, while other aircraft bombed added: "We are confident that as our driven from strongly fortified heights." material resources increase, there is which are so valuable that they tried no doubt that the Royal Navy and to re-take the positions, but have air force are able to counter and suffered most severe losses. effectively defeat the serious menace | The Greeks are giving the Italian to our sea-borne trade."

He emphasized that the serious- fortified line. ness of shipping losses should not be exaggerated and deplored the loose comparisons at the present time average figure over the whole twelve reference to the actual seizures.

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It adds that operations are continu-ig satisfactorily. Patrolling con-declared. ton coast read the Greeks have advanced R.A.F. Bomb Valona SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ATHENS, Dec. 11 (UP),-To-day's R.A.F. communique says: "R.A.F. bombers again raided Valona yesterday A ship in the harbour was hit and other bombs fell among buildings, a munition dump, and a motor transport park. From all these

Advance Continues

ATHENS, Dec. 11 (Reuer),-"The according to plan," says the Athens radio, "In upending rain and snow

it is pursuing the enemy." "The left flank of the enemy is re-

In the region of Premeti our troops are advancing further into Admitting that the shipping losses interior of Albania and have taken since the downfall of France were heights of great strategic value. Still

no breathing space to build a new

with those early in 1917 without months of 1917. The figure for November shows a decided drop He said: "In only one month dur- over the previous three months and ing the last six months has the is over 100,000 tons lower than the monthly total of losses exceeded the figure for October."

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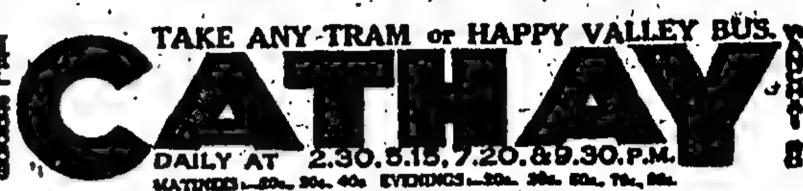




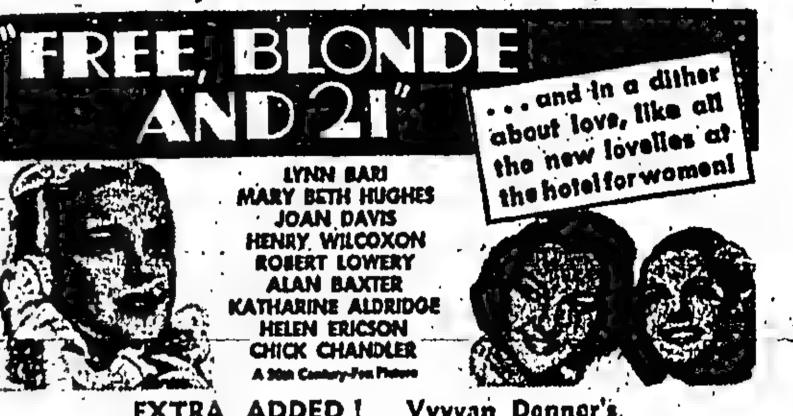
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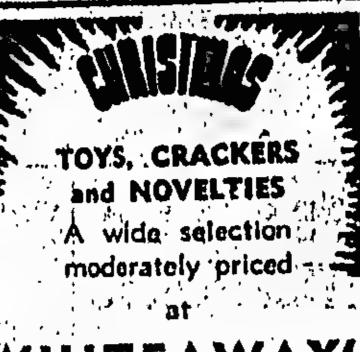
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CAPTURE SIDI TROOPS BRITISH CAIRO REPORT BARRANI

Three Italian Generals Superior Preparation And Many Thousands Of Soldiers Taken Prisoner

Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, DEC. 11 (UP) .- IT IS RELIABLY REPORTED THAT BRI-TISH TROOPS HAVE CAPTURED THE IMPORTANT SEA TOWN OF SIDI BARRANI.

MANY PRISONERS WERE TAKEN DURING THE ACTION, IN-CLUDING THREE ITALIAN GENERALS.

IT IS REPORTED THAT AT LEAST 10,000 ITALIAN AND LIBYAN TROOPS HAVE BEEN CAPTURED IN THE WESTERN DESERT TO DATE.

British General Headquarters, in a communique to-day declared: "The advanced elements of our mechanised forces are now operating westward and considerable additional captures have been made."

ROME ADMITS BRITISH SUCCESSES

A Rome communique admits the British successes. It says: "After bloody fighting, Italy's Libyan vanguard southeast of Sidi Barrani was withdrawn to Sidi Barrani. General Maletti, the Italian military chief was killed while leading Libyan battalions.

"British armoured divisions at dawn on Monday attacked the Italian lines southeast of Sidi Barrani which were held by Libyan troops. Exceptionally fierce fighting is still continuing in the Sidi Barrani sector. A Blackshirt Division on December 3 and a Libyan Division faced the British attacks causing considerable losses to the British."

Italy's Oil Line Is Directly Menaced

LONDON, Dec. 11 (Reuter).-An important source of Italian oil supplies is menaced by the Greek push in north Albania directed towards the Skumbi river valley.

The Devoli River region is threatened; from here comes at changed. least half of Italy's peacetime oil requirements. Though this proportion is reduced owing to war time consumption, the im-· portance of the area is increased by Italy's geographical posi- bembardment of all Italian aero- feeling against the Vichy Govtion and her susceptibility to blockade.

Typhoon's Toll

Sixty Dead In The **Philippines**

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MANILA, Dec. 12 (UP) .-The "Manila Bulletin" reveals that the Governor of Albay Province has 'reported to the Department of Interior that 60 persons were killed, 100 injured pressed forward with an even greater |. and several missing in the Gatanduanes Islands as a result of the typhoon last Friday.

The Governor has asked for 100,000 pesos for relief of the victims.

The "Bulletin" said that the damage to crops and public works at Catanduanes is believed to be several hundred thousands of pesos.

Captured Air Marshal Replaced

Air Marshal A. W. Tedder (well Foreign Affairs, Mr R. A. Butler, and definite light to the Spanish known in Hongkong) has arrived stated that the two Italian sub- Dealing with a suggestion that the

drove out King Zog and seized his and motor transport were repeatedly country, Italy had shown a great bembed, states an R.A.F. com- co-operation is reported to interest in, and had spent much munique. money on the development of this

as long ago as 1925. Real progress enemy aircraft were destroyed on the was visible in 1933 when the Italian Eladen aerodrome during a particu- to marshal this anti-Vichy feel-Government voted 200 million lire for developing Albanian oil resources, explosive bombs set fire to several The building of a pipe line to a little oil port near Valona was inaugurated and in January 1936 the first loud of crude oil was carried along the 46mile pipe line.

and it became clear that Italy regard-TURN to Back Page, Column 3

On the seizure of Albania early in port concentrations, while the enemy 1939, absolute control of this oil in- camp of Sofafi was also heavily dustry constituted one of Italy's chief bombed.

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Vital To Italy

Several hundred wells were sunk,

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10 Aircraft Down CAIRO, Dec. 11 (Reuter).-The tinued throughout Tuesday. Two Syria. For over a decade before Mussolini enemy camps, troops concentrations

6,000 Prisoners

Over 6,000 Italian prisoners are

reported to have been captured

in the Western Desert together

with quantities of war materials

which have not yet been sorted

out, states a communique issued

It adds that operations are continu-

ing satisfactorily. Patrolling con-

by G. H. Q. here to-day.

CAIRO, Dec. 11 (Reuter) .--

Six enemy aircraft were certainly despite severe censorship, but shot down while three others were is understood that lack Italian interests began prospecting seen falling out of control. Further strong leadership within Syria larly heavy raid last night. High ing is seriously felt. hangars while direct hits were regus-

tered on dispersed aircraft, several of which exploded. Fires were visible 60 miles away. In the Bardin-Sollum area, many porters. bombs were dropped on motor trans-

Fleet Air Arm The Fleet Air Arm co-operated with the R.A.F. in attacking barracks at Bardia and the escarpment road at Soilum, while other aircraft bombed

the landing ground. One enemy aircraft on the ground TURN to Back Page, Column 5

LONDON, Dec. 11 (Reuter) The British Government's watchfulness on the situation at Tangler where the Spanish authorities have taken over the administration, was again made apparent in answers to questions in the House of Commons

CAIRO, Dec. 11 (Reuter).— The Under Secretary, of regarding Tangler in a very strong

bassador has put 'the British case

China's Northwest

Of British Army

LONDON, Dec. 11 (Reuter) .- The British bound across the roadless track of the scrub-covered desert has already justified the foresight of British army authorities who for nearly a decade worked on the adaptation of

motor transport for desert warfare. The story starts in 1931 when a medley of different types of vehicles were tried out for over 5,000 miles over all kinds of terrain in North Africa. The experience gained then and since has proved of immense value to the

Army in Egypt. Compared with the campaign in Albania, distances in Egypt are enormous. Taking into account both Libya and Italian East Africa, the front extends 3,500 miles, or longer than the Canadian-American frontier. Present operations from the viewpoint of the mechanised army are most timely as the sand is much harder now than at any other time of the year.

WAR AIMS BEING CONSIDERED

Churchill To Speak Soon

LONDON, Dec. 11 (Reuter).—Statements regarding impending Brilish announcements of war aims are premature. For some time past the Cabinet has been giving a provisional examination to the principles which might guide a general settlement. It is intended that when Government has brought these discussions to a more definite stage, Dominion and Allied

UNEASY Sympathy For -de-Gaulle-

-While Italian troops are policing the Palestine. Syrian frontier, the steady extension of the Free French dromes in the Libyan Descrt con- ernment are evident throughout

General de Gaulle's appeal for

The arrest of Free French sympathisers continues and supporters of the movement being replaced by Vichy sup-

Newspaper Offends

Defence Regulations

LONDON, Dec. 11: (Reuter) .- The first prosecution of a newspaper under the Defence Regulations, resulted in the Managing Editor and the publisher of "Reynold's News" being fined £30 each and instructed to pay £10 each

for costs. paper published matter which might Soviet Union would occupy the Bul- other war equipment and refining or have been useful to the enemy. of certain parts of the Empire was Commissariat of Foreign Affairs, M. An article concerning the defence published fully in some editions of Soboleff, told King Borls during a the newspaper ignoring the deletions recent visit to Sofia, writes the made by the official censor:

The Magistrate drying the case, agreed that a mistake had been made and that there was no intentional anti-British action.

Governments shall be consulted. It is obvious that no public statement can be expected in the meantime. In any case, such a statement could only be general lines as it is not possible to foresee what basic developments may take place in the war situation.

bear in mind that while it may be gress have failed. LONDON. Dec. 11 (Reuter). desirable to make known what Great Bersaglieri Britain and the Allies are fighting fighting is in progress, the Greeks are for, it is not desirable to place any maintaining their positions despite handleap in advance on any Govern- all attacks. Along the Lake Ochrid the war is won or to revive Party slightly despite snow and rain. Movement and the increased strife by enunciating proposals which could cause controversy and weaken the war effort.

Early In New Year.

A British statement is not expected before the New Year, but it is antifinding wide-spread sympathy cleated that the Prime Minister wil take an early opportunity in 1941 to make a pronouncement to the world on the subject of the Allies' war aims.

In this connection it may be recalled that President Roosevelt makes his inauguration speech at Washington early in January-an occasion which would seem inevitably to promise a declaration of importance from the President of the United

BULGARS ON SPOT

Reds To Oppose Nazi Wishes

Bulgaria grants free passage to Ger- ings and designs for motors, also man troops going to Greece, the planes and parts, tanks, guns and the Secretary-General of the Soviet French" agency.

King Boris confirmed to M. Soboleff that Hitler had asked Bulgaria to adhere to the Tripartite pact, but the King had avolded a direct reply, asking Bulgarian adhesion dependent on the adhesion of the Soviet Union.

British Will Win Decisively By 1942 Says Envoy Washington To

Special to the "Telegraph"

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11 (UP).—The British Ambassador, : Lord Lothian, in a speech here to-night declared that Britain had won the second round of the 1940 battle, but 1941 is "going to be a dangerous year."

"We are undismayed. With help from you, we are confident that we can win, and win decisively in 1942, possibly earlier,"

DESPERATE **ITALIAN** DEFENCE

Violent Fighting In Albania "REUTER'S. CORRESPONDENT ON YUGO-BLAV-ALBANIAN FRONTIER

lighting continued to-day in the Teveli sector where the Italians, who have been reinforced, are making desperate efforts prevent the Greeks from descending into the river valley.

In the Skumbi valley which eads to El Bassan, the Greeks have advanced to positions in front of Vrepka.

Desperate Italian counter-Furthermore, Government must attacks to hold up Greek-pro-

North of Pogradetz, where flerce ment which might succeed them after coast read the Greeks have advanced R.A.F. Bomb Valona

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ATHENS, Dec. 11 (UP).-To-day's R.A.F. communique says: "R.A.F. bombers again raided Valona yester- then forced their way, to the rear day A ship in the harbour was hit while a flerce British frontal attack and other bombs fell among buildtransport park. From all these Sidi Barrani. This frontal attack operations, our aircraft returned

Japan's War Purchases

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strategic war, materials which Japan buys from day to day. basic metals and ores; 16 basic manufacturing materials and alloys, motor fuel and lubricating oil; 32-types and kinds of machine tools; 18 types of explosives; 21 types of poison gases; 21 types and kinds of fire control

instruments. All types of arms, ammunition and LONDON, Dec 11 (Reuter) -If implements of war; all plans, draw-

He said that Italy was "already beginning to crack,

with the heroic Greeks striking a mortal blow to the prestige of Mussolini." Lord Lothian's speech was read by Mr N. M. Eutler, Counsellor of the British Embassy on behalf of the

Ambassador, who asserted that the great acrial battles over Britain in September frustrated the German invasion attempts, thereby dispelling the grim outlook following the Ger-LONDON, Dec. 11.—Violent mun victories in Norway and France. He said: "Without a conquest of Britain, Hitler cannot win the war. We have no Illusions about 1941. We are suffering on the average of over 200 civilian deaths and 300 civilians mulliated in every fight and enemy TURN to Back Page, Column 3

LATEST

How Town Was Recaptured

CAIRO, Dec. 11 (Reuter) .- The success of the British around Sidi Barrani was the outcome of well-

planned strategy. British armoured forces first attacked the enemy's right . Cank and was launched against enemy posiings, a munition dump, and a motor tions at Maktila, 15 miles east of was completely successful.

On finding themselves cut off from the rear the Italians' became disorganised when attacked from al

'The capture of Sidi Barrani was announced at public places of entertainment throughout Cairo and was greeted with tremendous enthusiasm, the Egyptians raising cheers for Eng-

The press features the news on 11 their front pages, The newspaper (UP).—There are now over 150 "El Ahram" uses for a headline verse from the Koran, "Our possess" lon is returned to us."

"Truly magnificent," was how They include 10 basic chemicals; 13 a high Egyptian Government official described the recapture of Sidi Barrani to "Reuter."

He said that the news would cause a sensation throughout Egypt. 'This smashing Italian defeat removes any possible doubt concerning the safety

> See Back Page For Further Late News

Exchequer Returns

LONDON, Dec. 11 (Reuter).—British exchequer returns for the last week, up to December 7, reveal an apparent paradox.

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9 London Relay-The News and 9.30 Brahms Quartet in A Minor at the Offices of the Public Op. 51, No. 2. Lener String Quartet. 10 Schubert-The Shepherd on the Rock' sung by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

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Soong Expected To Visit London

London, Dec. 10. Regarding £10.000,000 Mr R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of for Foreign Affairs, in the House of Commons to-day replied to Mr. Mander, who had called attention to the recent United States aid to China. Mr Butler, said, "It is, of course, necessary that His Majesty's Government conserve its gold and dollar assets for essential war needs in the Sterling area, and they cannot offer China United States dollars or Sterling which could be converted into United States dollars."

however. rrangement can be made to ensure Closing Local Stock Quota- that the Sterling held in China is available only for use in the Sterling 6.32 Songs by Ninon Vallin (So- area, His Majesty's Government is prepared in principle to make an advance of five million pounds to the Chinese stabilisation fund, and, with 7.15 London Relay-Questions of the concurrence of the Dominion Governments concerned, to grant 7.30 Dance Music by Jack Harris credits which will be available for purchases in any part of the Sterling 7.45. Studio-An appeal on behalf area within a maximum of a further

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credits depends." Following Mr. Butler's announcement it was reliably learned that Mr T. V. Soong will probably come to Landon to conduct the technical nego-

It is understood that Chungking intends to employ part of the British credits for the purchase of Iron and steel in India and will possibly seek Canadian nickel and Rhodesian copper. Dutch circles here suggest that the Netherlands East Indies may sup-Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Or- ply China with oil and rubber. United Press.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: The improvements noted yesterday was continued during the short session, which witnessed an encouraging turnover. The market closed firm.

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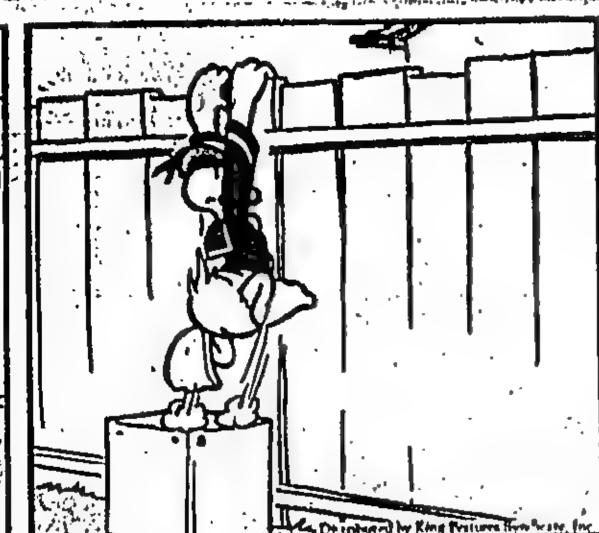
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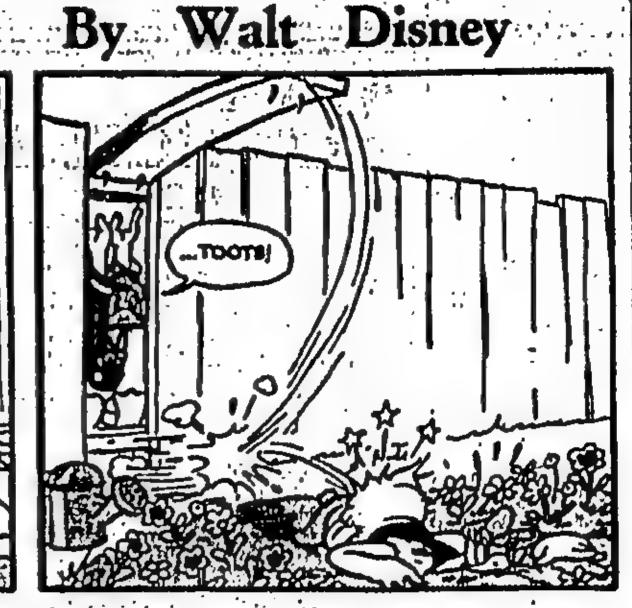
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Chapter Four

line to do the same for Bingley.

AN OFFER OF MARRIAGE

Darcy pursued his purpose so clevery, unat within snort order. Charles Bingley closed up Netherfleid Park and departed from Maryton to London without farewell.

Elizabeth tried to console her crushed and slunned sister. "Janel" she cried. "I'm sure Caroline and Darcy are at the bottom of this. Since they won't let Charles stay here, you shall go to him in London. You'll visit our Aunt Gardiner."

Elizabeth quickly formulated her plan. Aunt Gardner was a lady of position and wealth. The Bingleys could not help but encounter Jane at her Aunes home. seeing Jane in this atmosphere would completely re-awaken Charles' ardour.

Elizabeth accompanied Jane to London, and having seen her safely to their Aunt's, set out to pay a long deferred visit to her dear friend Charlotte, who had, in the interim, married Mr. Bennet's cousin, Mr. Collins.

Rather than face spinsterhood, Charlotta had wedded Collins. But never was a man more insufferable or less suited to an intelligent, charming and spirited wife. His fawning obelsance to his patroness, Lady de Brough, his pompous attitudinizing in his own home, his staggering stupidity made him odious to Elizabeth, even if he was her own cousin.,

Elizabeth determined anew that she'd die n' spinster before she'd marry any man but a man she loved. In her heart, she knew that man was Darcy. If only his arrogent pride had not evoked her unbridled prejudice against him!

Her opinion of Darcy prepared her for Lady de Brough, who was his aunt. Her Ladyship, with infurlating condescension, doled out a dinner invitation to Collins and Chariotte and their guest. Elizabeth, aptly concluding that rude-ness and knobbery were a family trait, welcomed the opportunity to cross verbal swords with Lady de Brough and thus, in a manner. settle the score with Darcy.

The opportunity was completely deprived her.

Elizabeth entered the de Brough home, to find Darcy, aniong the

guests. "Mr. Darcyl" Her voice trembled

He bowed and kissed her hand. "A happy meeting, Miss Elizabeth." he greeted gently.

His burning eyes betrayed that.

he was as much moved as she by

this unexpected encounter. He

collected himself sufficiently to pre-

sent his cousin. Colonel Fitzwil-"Well, Darcy," smiled the latter. 'Now I know what kept you in

Meryton all summer." The picture of Darcy's rudeness and snobbery during his stay at Meryton, flashed through Ellzabeth's mind. "You also know what drove him out again," she said coolly. "He 'liked the landscape well enough - but the natives, Colonel Fitzwilliam! The natives! What, boors and savages. Utterly insupportable! Isn't that so, Mr.

"If you think so," he answered

Darcy?"

Her ironic smile faded and her glance fell before the quiet unhappiness in his eyes.

Throughout dinner and for the remainder of the evening, Elizaboth fought a losing battle against Darcy's charm.

The next day, Fitzwilliam called upon Elizabeth. Their conversation returned time and again to Darcy. Despite herself, she voiced her scorn for his pride and selfinterest.

"You're unfair to Darcy," Fitzwilliam protested. "He is really a man of warm impulses and deeply loyal and affectionate to his friends.''

Elizabeth smiled wryly. It needed every effort for her to forget the charming Durcy she had encountered the night before and to remember the man she knew too well - the Darcy who judged her by her mother and sisters - the Darcy who snubbed Mr. Wickham. Lydia's friend, because Wickham was the son of a steward, and as such was beneath Darcy's courtesy. "I can prove how loyal he is to his friends," Fltzwilliam continued. "Permit me to tell you of a young

man whom Darcy recently saved from making a very serious matrimonial mistake-" In all innocence, Fitzwilliam told of Darcy's friendship for Bingley as expressed by his success in

separating Charles from Jane -"a girl," he concluded, "whose family was common, vulgar and without breeding." Elizabeth heard him through. She somehow managed to dismiss him without revealing the fact

that the girl in question was her

own sister. The story was, for her,

the last proof she needed against Darcy Darcy, remembering only the warmth and delight of their enwith surprise and pleasure, despite counter at Lady de Brough's, was bewildered and hurt by her consinnt refusal to see him. The last day of her visit. Charlotte came to his rescue and suggested he.

If the meeting was unexpected it left Elizabeth unmoved. A heavy silence fell upon them as he stood before her, trying to find the words which would pene-trate her hostility. He threw preamble to the winds.

"Elizabeth!" he cried suddenly. These weeks since I left Netherfield have been arid. Meaningless days and nights. I thought I could put you out of my mind. But it's no use. I can struggle against you no longer. I can only remember

that I love you. I love you."
"Mr. Darcy!" She stared at him
in consternation. "Do you know what you are saying?" "Yes, my darling," he answered joyously, "I'm asking you to marry

She rose from her chair in an-

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

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GERTRUDE GELBIN

could induce me to accept the man who has beliberately destroyed my sister's happiness? The sweetest soul wno ever lived?" Her voice broke, and she struggled to control her tears. "How could

you hurt her so?" "I did contrive to separate Charles Bingley from your sister,' he nemitted with quiet dignity. believe I did right. I think you exaggerate the intensity of your sister's feelings-"

"I tell you she loved him!" Eltzabeth cried. "And I take your word for it," he answered slowly. "But I ask

you to take my word that I honestly thought her indifferent-" "That was not your reason for separating them," she accused. "You have other reasons, Mr. Dar-

cy. We're not well off; we have an uncle in trade; and an aunt who is married to a country attorney. That's why you didn't want Mr. Bingley to marry June." "Toward him, it would seem, have been kincer than toward my-

self." he replied, his own anger rising. "Am I supposed to be glad that your family is inferior to mine? Do you expect me to rejoice over the lack of propriety that your younger sisters have shown." "Mr. Darcyl" she cried warningly, but he rushed on:

"I make no analogies for what I have said, Elizabeth. It's the truth. If I had wanted to flatter you I should have pretended, that no doubts ever crossed, my mind. But I esteem you too highly for flattery. I have told you frankly the obstacles I have had to over-

"And now," she interrupted furiously, "I suppose nothing remains but for me to congratulate you on winning the battle between your inclinations and my own unworthiness! It seems a pity you couldn't have shown some of the some spirit in your treatment of poor Mr. Wickham-"

At , the mention of [Wickham's name, Darcy paled. "Where Wickham is concerned. I choose to remain slient," he answered. "In other words-you don't dare

to spenki" He started at her incredulously. "You are ready to take Wickham's word against mine? That's your opinion of mo?"

"Let us end this distateful rubjeci," she retorted, your selfish disregard of other people's feelings have made me dislike you from the first.' I hadn't known you a week before I felt you were the lest man in the world I could ever. be prevailed upon to marry."

Darcy drew brek, "You have enid aulte renoush, Madame," he replied coldly. .. "I understand your feelings and have now only to be arhemed of what my own have been.

With a curt bow, he left her. - 10 Elizabelli whiched him go, her, him? Read to-morrow's c



"I'll see you later, dear! I'm going back and ride with some of the boys!"

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

First of an occasional series of short extracts from the diary of a journalist who reconfly folned a Guards regiment.

HEY dress a soldier in webbing so that they can hang packs on him, with the weight evenly distributed. I have about fourteen pieces of webbing, with brass fittings.

It looks easy. You just buckle you. the pieces together, slip it on, hook yourself up, and march away.

Yet I was struggling like a handcuff king; blue in the face, drenched in perspiration, grinning with rage. After forty-five minutes I got it ascembled the wrong way roundand then when I picked it up it fell

Somebody said: "What's the trouble? Haven't you seen it done? I replied: "Seen it done? Yes. And I've seen Jasper Maskelyne sawing a lady in halves. The point ls, how? "

"Look." He was an old soldier, relatively spenking: 30 years old and strong as a buffalo.

Learning His Trade

Ten years in the Army had brought out peculiar, unheard-of muscles on his arms, which were heavily tattoord with snakes, lions, anchors, hearts, crosses, and an inacription: "Jos loves Jane."

"How long have you been here?" he asked. "Three days."

"Well, you'll get into it."

"Do you like it in the Army?" He nodded. "Been in it years and years, son. How d'you think you'll like it?" I said: "I don't know.

scems to be so much to do." "Too much to do? Why, it's nothing-nothing at all! What is there to do? Maybe you'll get a few fatigues-a bit of scrubbing, or spud-peeling. That's extra. But

apart from that it's simple. "You get up at aix, and make up your bed, and wash and shave, and sweep your floor, and clean up your utensils, and tidy the place.

"Then you have breakfast, and sweep the floor again and go on parade. . "Well? There's only three hours

of parades before dinner, and after dinner your time's your own till half-past one. .. "Then there's only two more hours of parades till four o'clock.

whole being shaken with rage at his pride, and the hurt of the love she had denied.

Will Darcy's pride permit him to see Elizabeth again? . Will she the swerped by her own land, for him? Read to-morrow's chapter. Announced in Oitawa recently. ...

Boots And Brass

"At four you go on shining parade. Them boots have got to shine till you can see your face in 'em, and so must every bit of brass. "It really needs a month or so of work before you get your boots really bright. After that it's child's

play.
"Your brasses have got to be done every night. Otherwise, God help

""And your webbing's got to bedug out so that you could eat your dinner off it.

"And that reminds me-after dinner you make your bed down. Your trousers have to be creased so you can cut your finger on 'em. So you put 'em under the mattress at "I daresay you find the bed hard.

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as snow every week, don't forget and the tlat ought to be scrubbed out every Saturdayand the windows cleaned, and everything made tidy.

"Then you want to see everything s nicely pressed and washed for your kit inspections, and don't let anybody see you going about dusty, or with dirty hands.

"Much to do? Why you get it all ever and done with by eight or nine o'cleck. That gives 35u till 9.30 to play about, or read books, or write letters.

Getting It Right

"And Sunday's free all day. You'll get leave in time, but don't worry about that. You get used to it: and, anyway, leave doesn't last for ever. You soon get back." "Well," I said, "thanks, pal,"

"Another thing," he said, rising. "You address a corporal as Corporal; and a sergeant as 'Bergeant.

"I hear the N.O.O.s are pretty tough, around here," I said. "Not if you behave yourself." "I suppose you'll get to be an N.O.O. one of these days, George."

He looked at me. His eyebrows came down, and out of his throat came a voice that shook the nut. "I," he said. "am your Superintendent Bergeant and when you address me don't stand there like a weak-kneed lamb, you sissy, you, ? but take that elgarette out of your : mouth and wire that grin off your face and stand to attention!"

"Yes, Bergeant," I said.
"That's right." He nodded, and

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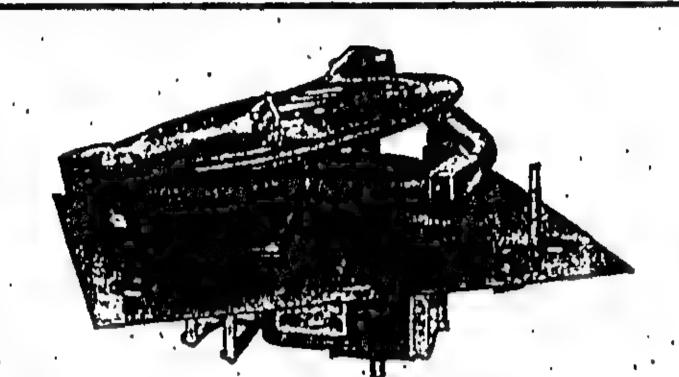
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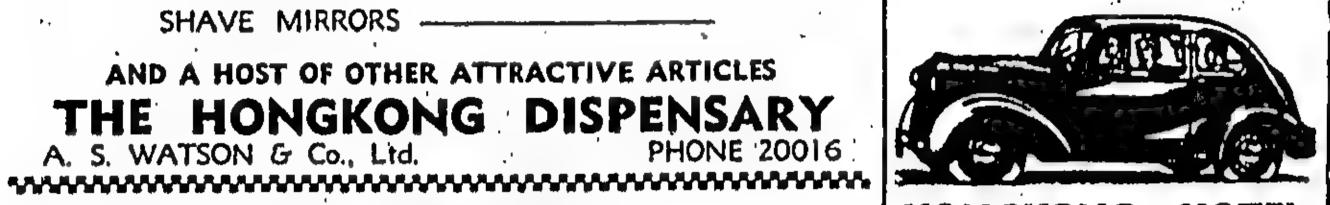
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ON HER METTLE

THE speeches of President Roosevelt are in these days not less an inspiration than those of the British Prime Minister, and, again like Mr. Churchill's, a source of discontent and confusion to the enemy. When Germany, Italy, and Japan, ir despicable cabal, concluded their latest pact, no one in this country had any doubt what the response of the American Government and people would be to that challenge.

The United States will not be deflected from its companion purposes of sending all possible help to Great Britain and defending the Americas, and their rights in the Atlantic and the Pacific, against all aggression. If anything were needed further to strengthen American resolve, it is provided in the triple Axis Powers' attempt at intimidation

The British people, resolute and confident, will find cause for special pride in the President's recent references to the successful struggle which this democracy is making against the tyrants who seek to lay West and East alike under fee. The resources of the British Commonwealth are vast. Added to those of the United States, they will in course of time be overwhelming. For America the die is cast. She may continue to stop short of actual war -though many of her people think that such abstention cannot be prolonged indefinitely; the tide of events is moving fast and strong. But whether American policy be belligerency or non-belligerency, there can be no doubt that the country's war potential will be increasingly at the service of the British peoples and their Allies; for the battle they fight is America's battle as well,

The most case-hardened Isolationist has now fully awakened; to the callty of the menace which stretches, or would stretch, westward across the Atlantic. However subtle may be totalitarian manœuvres and propaganda, Washington will not be déceived. No promise from Axis quarters is worth a moment's consideration. Mr. Roosevelt has bluntly told them that they may save themselves the trouble.

brought the American and British ted, with his impassioned seal, to a gentleman in hell!" democracles closer together probably condemn every departure from In genuine religion we have the than they have ever been. Hitler Christikeness, even when it was only guarantee of social progress may move his insatiable tentacles dressed up in the garments of and of permanent peace. Everycastward, but it is this message from His packed congregations always failed. the West that, gives him food for contained a large; number of uni- Oh, for a leader, daring, compelthought and will confound-his deep- formed men. And and a line, eloquent, who will lift up his



RIBBENTROP: "I thought you said you would bring it down with your first shot?" GOERING: "I thought YOU said it was extinct?"

What are the Churches CIOINEI.

HERE are our religious affectionately known as Woodbine leaders in this war? Is Willie, drawing crowds wherever he there an Archbishop of went, and leading men along the Canterbury, or has he paths of justice. retired for the duration? What is the name of the Methodist President, and has he a voice? Certainly I know the name of the

Cardinal Archbishop of the Catholic Church, for he has recently distinguished himself by being banned by the Censor in Eire. But where are the others—are there no religious leaders left?

Methodist ministers, 10,000 Catholic priests and perhaps another 10,000 ministers of other denominations, That is almost an Army division of men who are exempt from fighting in order to LEAD us in religion. But they do not seem to be lead-

ing. They do not even seem to be justifying their privilege of complete exemption, regardless of age, from military service. Mr. Duff Cooper thinks that they

are such a brainless crowd that they cannot even prepare their own sermons. Mr. Duff Cooper, therefore, regardless of cost and of paper shortage, has discovered a retired octogenarian Divine of the last century, and has asked him to dig up an old Great War sermon suitable for dishing out to the "leaders "'of this present generation.

A timorous band

It was not so very long ago that Mr. Duff Cooper became seriously angry when a clergyman ventured to say something about politicssomething with which Mr. Duff Cooper did not agree.

But that was a long time ago. when there was courage among some of the clergy; it was even before Mr. Duff Cooper was Minister of Information.

All that has changed, and the Ministry of Information now not only tells the clergy to preach politics, but provides them with a dusty thirty-page twenty-year-old sermon all ready to READ to their This is a clear indication of the

official regard for the clergy of our day. They are looked upon as a docile, timorous band ready to ladle out to the people whatever they are

It is allowed to flow to these supine common people. That is the proleaders of the multitude. It was very different in the last Ask the soldiers what they

gious leaders sprang up. their words.

prophet by Act of Parliament.

There was Bindders Kennedy, voice, and preach that faith!

There was the much-loved Dick Sheppard, not a pacifist then, yet a fearless prophet of God with a burning love for humanity. There were giants like Doctor

Glover and Dinsdale Young and Campbell Morgan. It is impossible to think of any one of these looking twice at a second-hand sermon from the

Ministry of Information. There are 30,000 ordained clergy. Why are there no religious in the Church of England, 10,000 leaders of the same calibre to-day? The reason is because the organised Churches of this country. and of others too, have allowed. themselves to be enslayed by the delusion of wordly success.

An empty success

Our religious " leaders " ask themselves always, "Will my message find applause from the influential among my people? Will those in authority approve these words? If I speak thus boldly will it ruin my chances of preferment?"

Many a clergyman has it in his heart to declare what his soul knows is true, but he hesitates with the words on his lips, "My congregation would not like it."

So the inspiration dies at birth. The success of organised religious denominations, so deliberately sought by the clergy, is an empty success, for it is achieved by compromise, and is won by a denial of the very message which the Founder of the Church commanded his apostles to proclaim.

In place of leaders, therefore, we have to be content with good organisers, genial "mixers," vacuous billiard players (" the lads like it"). ardent signers of forms ("please call at the Vicarage at ten o'clock") suitable loud-speakers for Mr. Duff Cooper's gramophone records.

But the need-that is as great as ever it was. As well as guns and aeroplanes, we must have the conviction that our victory will be that of an IDEAL, for which peoples are prepared to suffer and die.

No inspiration

One country after another has gone down, not only because of a God's message is distilled through shortage of arms, but because there the Ministry of Information before was, no, inspiration, among the vince of the religious leader.

War. The need of the hour found, think of religion. You must forgive the man of the hour. 'Great reli-' the swear-words, but when you get down to it, it is just this. They are They were not spoon-fed by any merely amused by competitive Government-far from it, for the denominationalism; ritualistic and Government hung fearfully upon dogmatic Christianity leaves them

· They were prophets with a living . They don't like parsons much... message, and you cannot silence a but they do admit the power of , religion. As, a Canadian officer. There was Dr. Orchard at his returned from the trenches, said in The course of current history has Mayfair Church, who never hesita- the last war, 'It can help you to be

thing else has been tried and has

By the Rev. W. Rowland JONES

The last war gave us "Woodbine Willie,"Dick Shepparda dozen other inspired religious leaders. Who is there to-day?

Nazis Bully Switzer and Many statements, some over-encouraging, have been made For

By W. N. Ewer

Germany is starting to bully Switzerland again. The pre--tended-grievance-is-that-the-Swiss have not shot down any R.A.F. planes that have strayed over Swiss territory on their

way to and from Italy. But the real point of it all is economic.

The Germans want to plunder Switzerland, as they have plundered the occupied countries.

They hope to do it without the trouble of an invasion-by threatening the Swiss until they

"stand and deliver." During the first months of the war the Swiss Government devoted much energy to building up reserves of food, petrol and other essential commodities.

And in addition to this, every Swiss housewife has a well stored cellar of food, the Government having told her to hoard everything possible.

There are some 50,000 tons of petrol and oil in the country. Germany covets the lot. She is trying to negotiate a

one-sided "trade agreement" which will give her all those stocks.

longer in danger.

dubious paper payments.

Oil King's Son Now War Prisoner

Forty-three-yenc-old Fleet Air Arm pllot Lt. H. Deterding, R.N.V.R., son of the late Sir Henri Deterding, "the oil king," previously reported miss- rangan, ing, is now prisoner-of-war. . .

by telegram from the Admiralty at tion, received from a trustworthy her home, Newnham Grounds, near naval authority, is specially interest-Daventry, Northants, she said: "I ing, as it shows that Italy's principal have had a very hard time since I naval effort is being applied outside heard he was missing."

Britain Making Secret Weapon

From experience gained after three months of the heaviest and most sustained series of bombing attacks ever launched on a city, the guns and searchlights in the London area are being regrouped.

As their numbers have been increased, new tactics have been employed to minimise the weight of the enemy attack.

One evidence of changed methods is the great volume of light which now floods the night sky.

The new light, which is white, appears to come from the ground, and is spread along the horizon, silhouetting the outlines of buildings. 👑

Other bright lights above appear to be parachute flares.

This battery of light is driving the enemy high to avoid detection, and the chance of becoming an illuminated target for the guns.

Anti-aircraft fire is becoming more accurate by night, assisted by the searchlights and sound location.

Greeted By Shells

There is no doubt that many of the enemy raiders are turned away from the Central London area by the barrage of bursting: shells which have greeted their

recently about new methods and new weapons to solve the prob-

lem of night interception. It should be made clear that at the moment there is not an effective answer to the night. raider because the guns cannot hit and the fighters cannot chase something which cannot be seen.

Finding The Answer

The whole weight of technical. development at the Air Ministry is working to obtain an effective answer-that is, to be able to bring down such a proportion of raiders each night that the enemy will find the game too

There is good reason to suppose that these new methods will be brought into operation in about another month.

They include improvements in guns, searchlights and balloons. a new type of fighting aircraft and technical. developments whose nature must remain a

HITLER BORROWS SUBMARINES FROM ITALY

Mussolini is lending submarines to Hitler to ald Ger-After all, say the German many's depleted underwater negotiators, they are no longer ifleet in its attempt to blockade needed as Switzerland is no Britain, states a message from. Cairo.

The Swiss are naturally re- Some Italian submarines haveluctant to give the Germans all passed through the Strait of that valuable material in ex- Gibraltar and are now believed change for a trickle of coal and to be based on French Atlantic

Without doubt they have played a big part in sending up Allied shipping losses, but they are far from safe in their new bases, which are subject to bombardment by the

Targets Ara There Meanwhile, little Italian submarine activity is reported in the Mediter-

"In 'view' of speculation about (the When his wife received the news next Axis move, the above informa-

the Mediterranean Company of the State of Lt. Deterding joined up the day The Italians cannot claim lack of before the war, and prior to being targets in/the Mediterranean Recent appointed to a ship on September 9 arrivals In Egypt! sof important; served as a pilot at an observer British reinforcements; bear witness;

-Mr Lau Yau-chi, LARPA

Upper Levels. 515 Chan Wing-ki, 2709 Cheung Ping-ping Miss, 2963 hiss Q.

Eastern.-840 Miss Chan Chang-yat, 913 Chan Wah-lam, 2919 Chiu Chi-chiu, 2020

3041 Yau Yiu-fong, 3042 Miss Lei Kam-

Shamshulpo.-2005 Chow Chun-wal, 2754 Lau Siu-yee, 2096 Loung Lai-sang, Wong King-kwong, 2767 Wong Kwan-mow, Miss Yau Shul-ying Miss, 2755, 2759 Lee Slu-

Mongkok,-2170 Chow Chi-ling, 2891 Ho Ping-ki, Lo Yim 2892. ...Yaumati.—2698 E. L. Costa, 2899 M. P.

Kowloon City.—2603 A. J. Kew.
Tsimshatsui.—2900 C. D. Azedo, 2901 R.
J. Barnes, 2902 J. C. Barretio, 2904 A. W.
Ingram, 2779 M. E. Lee, 2908 Mrs Y. Milner,
2907 Miss B. Remedios.

The following have qualified as A.R.P.

Central.-(T) 404 Cheung Bing-lun, (T)

Western.-(T) 2978 Kam Muk-lam, (7

Upper Lovels.—(T) 2964 Miss S. Hynd-man, (T) 2070 Miss F. Tong. Gough Hill Division.—(T) 1519 Mrs A.

Quarry Bay.-(T) 2072 Miss L. Lee, (T)

1996 Miss J. Taylor.

Headquarters.—(T) 2007 Miss E. R.

Cockburn. (T) 2008 Miss D. H. Eardley.

Eastern.—(T) 878 Chan Kam-ying. (T)

2525 Cheung Yau-tong, (T) 2929 Leong How-man, (T) 2931 Lui Yip-shun, (T)

2933 Miss S. Salleh, (T) 2930 Miss J

held in Sectors Nos. 21, 22, 23, 25, 20, 27 and 27 District "B" on December 15, 1940,

Attention is drawn to the fact that some

Officers have not yet compiled with the request in Orders No. 48 to supply information regarding their private cars.

Auxiliary Fire Service

The Superintendent, Auxiliary Fire Service, publishes the following for the information of all concerned:

Appointment.—Station Officer J. W. Woodbryt, Hongkong Fire Brigade is and

Woollard, Hongkong Fire Brigade is ap-

pointed Supervisor and Training Officer of the A.F.S. with effect from December

Notice.—Twenty-four volunteer tele-phonists are required for the A.F.S. Applications should be sent to the Superintendent, A.F.S. Central Fire Sta-

Deputy.Director of Air Raid Precautions

The speaker at the European

Y.M.C.A. on Sunday at 9 p.m. in the

(sgd.) B. H. Puckle,

Yaumati.—(T) 2908 Mak Chak-lam. Sector Exercises

2079 Kung, Ying-fun. (T) 2980 Miss N.

Telephonists and are posted to Divisions

as hereunder : ...

2900 A. Yung.

at 10,30 hrs.

tion, Hongkong.

For Compensation

LONDON, Dec. 11 (Reuter).—Compensation for war damage to property of all sorts is provided for in a new parliamentary bill the text of which was published to-day. The wording of the bill is somewhat technical but it is constructed on three schemes covering the three main categories of property.

|contribution entitles, the property They are: Buildings, land and other immov- bwner to compensation for any damable property will be subject to a age suffered from the beginning of compulsory contributory scheme to the war until the end of August, provide compensation. The value of 1941—a period of two years. such property is between £6,000;-Compulsory Rate 000,000 and £8,000,000,000 and the LONDON, Dec. 11 (British Wire-

compulsory contributions are expected to realise about £200,000,000. Any excess in compensation, if war damage should be so large, up to a further £200,000,000 will be provided by the Government and larger sums will be the subject of further legislation. A War Damage Completed by the established to supermission will be established to super- In the case of movable vise the operation of this scheme and assets of business undertakings the

provisions for rebuilding. provisions for rebuilding.

A compulsory insurance scheme period September 3, 1939, to the end for machinery, office equipment and of September 1941. In the case of other movemble assets of business busineses other than agricultural, the undertakings will be provided. The scheme requires the insurance of all premium will be 30s, per £100 value assets exceeding £1,000.--British of property insured. Insurance of Wireless. all such assets will be compulsory If the value exceeds £1,000. In the

Badminton cases of both these schemes the property will be covered up to the end League Games of August next year. A voluntary scheme for the insurance of personal property, such as furniture, is offered. The annual premium rate will be 30s, per £100 Kowloon Cricket Club, Chung Wah value of insured property. The and Kowloon Tong recorded victories maximum amount on which any one in the B division of the Badminton

person may insure is £1,500, with League which began last night. an additional £500 for motorcars. At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Compensation will paid for past Club beat Police 7-2. damage while the existing scheme of tree grants for persons of limited income who lost their possessions income while the lost their possessions income while the lost their possessions income while the lost the lost their possessions income while the lost their possessions income while the lost their possessions in the lost the los owing to enemy action will continue. J. L. Anderson and D. Hazell lost to Gillen and Gordon 17-21; best Major and Sin 21-9; best Macdonald and Dingsdale The rate of contribution on 21-1.

buildings and immovable property ILS. Jones and A. E. P. Guest lost to will be 2s. per £ of the rateable Siu 21-10; beat Macdonald and Dingsdale

value at which the property is 21-4. assessed for income tax purposes for Kowloon Tong Win At Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong were augmented by Frank Kwok, According to the calculation made who appeared for St. John's, winners

surance experts for "Reuter's" the last season. S. T. Chan and S. C. Chan lost to E. contribution represents a payment of F. Fincher and H. Kew 10-21; beat A. 21/2% of the net capital value of the E. Brown and M. M. Davis 21-5; beat proporty. Thus on property of a net A. S. Elias and V. Merrett 21-11. capital value of £1,000, the rateable and Kew 3-21; beat Brown and Davis 21-9; bent Bliss and Merrett 21-4. 2s. in the £ on the latter sum Kew 21-24; beat Brown and Davis 21-4; gives the total small payment of £5 beat Bilss and Merrett 21-3. RECREIO DEFEATED

represents 2 1/2 % on the net capital At King's Park, Chung Wah beat value but it is emphasised that this Recreio.

Trounce R. Navy 6-2

A COMBINED TEAM of senior and junior players of South China were much superfor to the Royal Navy when they met in a friendly game of football at Causeway Bay yesterday. South China won 6-2, four of the Chinese total being to the credit of

Lee Tack-kec. The Chinese were mostly on the offenrive, and gave the Navy defence a testing time. On two of the few occasions in which the sailors broke through, Hendy and Barber scored. South China led 3-0 at half time, and their other goal-scorers were Chee Wing-keung and Lee Din-kee,

Tenms were: Bouth China:-Tam Kwan-kon: Hui Fok-Tak-po, Ho Lok-kee; Chin Chi-fai, Lai Chung-yin (Chee Wing-keung in 2nd half), Lee Tak-kee in 2nd half) and

Navy: - Robinson; Roughley, Britt; Honeywell, Croft, Hawkins: Phippens, Le Page, Hendy, Birch and Barbet.

Rest Teams Chosen

TWO CHARITY football matches between teams representing Combined Chinese and Rest of the Colony will be staged on Sunday, Dec. 22 at 2.30 and 4 p.m. at Caroline Hill, The following have been chosen

.z.10 p.m.:-Reynold; Roughley (Capt.). Fraser: Maxwell, Parnaby, North; Owens, Pelham, Fox, O'Regan and Blekford, Reserves:-Britt, Cook, Barbler and Fowler. 4 p.m.;-Robinson; Blackburn (Capt.). D. Leonard; Freshwater, Bright, Wilkinson; Phippens, Le Page, Hendy, Howlett and Marable. Reserves:- Honeywell, Saw, A. J. Hussain and D. Blake.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (Reuter). The United States is lending \$60 million and \$7.5 million to Argentina and Uruguay respectively, announced Mr Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator to-day.

Free French Official From Far East

SINGAPORE, Dec. 11 (Reuter) .--Evidence of the growing strength of the Free French movement in the Far East is furnished by the appointment by General De Gaulle of a re-+- presentative here. He is M. Guy de Schompre, former Consular official in Tientsine

Air Raid Damaged Plan South China Weekly A.R.P. Orders; Latest Appointments

A.R.P. Orders issued by Wing Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins. O.B.E., Director of Air Raid Precautions:

The Director of Air Raid Precautions only those Candidates who have been advegrets to announce the death of Senior vised direct can be accommodated in this regrets to announce the death of Senior vised direct can be accommodated in this regrets to announce the death of Senior vised direct can be accommodated in this regrets to announce the death of Senior vised direct can be accommodated in this vised as soon as another class is arranged.

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Wardens Classes (in Chinese) Syliabus

The inspection of the Corps of Air Raid "A":
Wardens by ILE the Acting Governor C213
will take place at 3.30 p.m. on Saturday, Road.
December 21, and not on Sunday, December 22, as previously announced.

The ribbons of authorised decorations Nathan Road, Kowloon, Mondays, Wedand medals will be worn by all ranks needays and Fridays at 7 p.m. commencing December 10, 1940, Lecturer,—Mr when in uniform. Strongth-Decrease

The following Wardens are permitted to resign:

1118 Biu Hing-pui, Western Division, on ing December 17, 1940. Le leaving the Colony: B/W 2189 J. A. Kwong Heung-wing, LAMPE.

Remedios, Yaumati, on leaving the Colony:
Remedios, Yaumati, on leaving the Colony:
At an examination held recommended, Cough Hill. on leaving the following qualified as Warden

Divisional Warden (Field Officer), Wes- fun, Miss Fok Yuen-wah, Tsul Sing-wun, tern. A. H. Veltman, returned from leave Woo Yuk-lan. Young Yee-kam, Mrs M. of absence and reported for duty on Maclachian, Woo Chung, Miss Lo Luen-oi, December 6, 1940. Major C. M. Manners. Chan Yuk-lun, Tsang Ping-chau, Miss O.B.F., Chief Air Haid. Warden for Kow- Wong Wal-see, Miss Chan Wal-ting, Ma O.B.r., Chief Air Haid. Warden for Nowloon, is granted one month's leave as from
December 17, 1940. 895 'Tam Kai-hing.
Bay View, is granted one month's leave
as from December 1, 1940. 372 (T) J.
Wan, Central, is granted 3 months' leave
Wan, Central, is granted 3 months' leave
as from December 3, 1940.

Chung-wo, Miss Yan Po-yuk, Miss Lau
Chi-fai, Miss Lau Shook-han, Cheng Yukpang, Yeung Yee-kam.
The following have qualified as House
Wardens.—Chow Chai-man, Cheng Tinshu, Leung Cheuk-sang, Ip Hiu-chung, as from December 5, 1940.

Change of Address.

2270 Ho Bing-lai, Yaumati, to 1 Centre
Street, 3rd, floor, Western.

Apointments

Cheung Chung-yee,

The following have passed the A.R.P.

Telephonist Course but are not available for A.R.P. Service,—Miss N. Bux, Miss M.

District Warden "C" J. F. Pasco to be Deputy Divisional Warden, Mongkok. Deputy District Warden "C" Shek YukNew York Fan Ol-man to be Deputy District Warden "C", MongNok. 1719 B/W Fan Ol-man to be Deputy District Warden "C", Mongkok 1508 H. II.

Wild to be Deputy Divisional Warden (acting) Western Divisions.

Fromotions

for A.R.P. Service—Miss N. Bux, Miss M. Connolly, Sahmet Ghafoor, Miss D. Lee, Miss H. Saljeh, M. A. Wahab.

Strength-Increase

The following have qualified as Wardens and are posted to Divisions as hereunder:

Central.—137 Chan Kwong-cheung, 2942

Chiu Kit-ching (Miss) 2942 Miss Chiu May-Promotions

yuk, 2944 Ho Hal-ching, 2945 Kwong Tzo-

The following promotions are notified with effect form December 1? 1040:
Shamshulpo.—To be Senior Wardens, 1990 Dep. S/W Ho. Kwok-cheung, L.A.R.F.R., and 2027 Wong Yiu-kuen, To be Deputy Senior Warden, 1918 Yeung Tso-chou.
Central.—To be Acting Group Warden, Deputy Group Warden, 123 Dep. S/W Ling Fook-cheung, 146 Chan Luen-po, To be Senior Wardens, 123 Dep. S/W Ling Fook-cheung, 148 Lo Tze-ming, Dep. S/W Ling Fook-cheung, 148 Lo Tze-ming, Dep. S/W Ling Fook-cheung, 146 Ching Chen, 2900 To Sul-bun, 2956 Wan Fook-cheung, 148 Lo Tze-ming, Dep. S/W Ling Fook-cheung, 148 Lo Tze-ming, Dep. S/W Ling Fook-cheung, 146 Ching Chen, 2900 Lam Che-ming, 2000 Miss Chan Chee-ying.

Yeung Cheong-hon, 2903 Lam Che-ming, 2901 Lam Ching-wah, 130 Yuen Kwok-ping, Mongkok.—To be Group Wardens, 1746 S/W Liu Kwok-hing, 1759 Po Sul-hang, 2987 Li Yat-chiu, 2986 Li Kwing-huen, 1700 Yung Chu-wing, To be Senior Wardens, 1746 S/W Liu Kwok-hing, 1759 Po Sul-hang, 2987 Li Yat-chiu, 2986 Li Kwing-huen, 2987 Li Yat-chiu, 2987 Li Yat-chiu, 2987 Li Yat-chiu, 2988 Li Kwing-huen, 2987 Li Yat-chiu, 2988 Li Kwing-huen, 2987 Li Yat-chiu, 2988 Li Kwing-huen, 2988 Li Kwing-huen, 2988 Li Kwong Por, 2987 Li Yat-chiu, 2988 Li Kwing-huen, 2

District Warden "B" Western, Francis Wong Por, 2902 Fung Hon-wah.
Wong, is transferred to District "E" to Upper Levels.—515 Chan Wing. be District Warden. Shamshulpo—Squad Drill at Police Chi-ching, 2072 Wong Kwok-wing, 2973

Training School on Sunday, December 15, 1940, at D a.m.

Shamshulpo.—Meeting of District Wardens and their Deputies on Thursday

June 1940, at D a.m.

Output Day.—3043 Miss Yu King-wa,

June 2995 Miss Ng So-so. December 12, at 6 p.m. at the Yee Kuk Street Dispensary.

Instructional Courses

Chu Sik-lun, 2021 Chun Sai-tal, 2022 Ho
Telephonist Class E. 35,—A course of To-cheong, 2023 Ip King-chung, 2024 Kam
lectures under Mrs H. Hutchison, and Mr Wan-shek, 2025 Kwan Kit-chor, 2026 Miss B. Williams, L.A.G.L. will be held at Lam King-hung, 2027 Lau Man-ho, 2028 A.R.P. Headquarters every Wednesday Law Kit-lan Miss, 2030 Lo Kwok-chung, and Friday, at 5.45 p.m. commencing Wed- 2032 Ling King-kuen. 2034 To Yuk-king. and Friday, at 5.45 p.m. commencing Wed-

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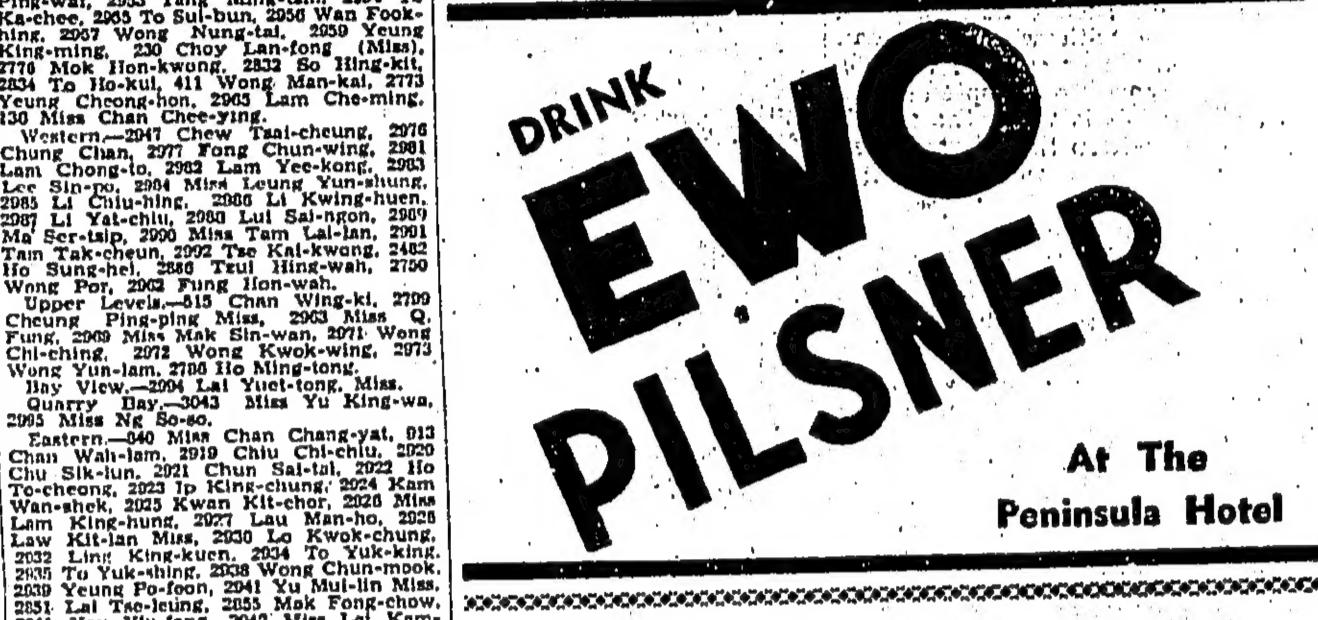
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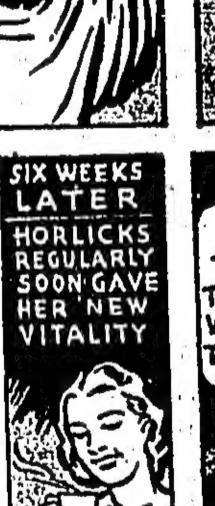
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value would be about £50.

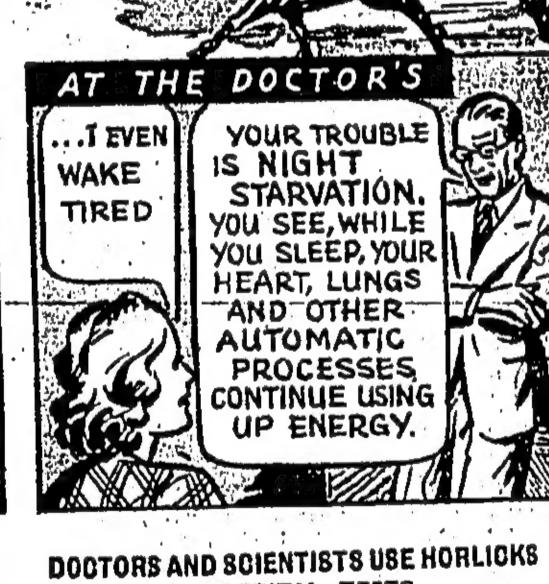
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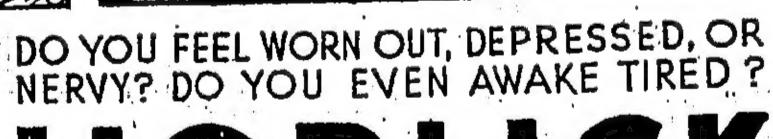
IN HOSPITAL TESTS

DECENTLY tests were made in a great A hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

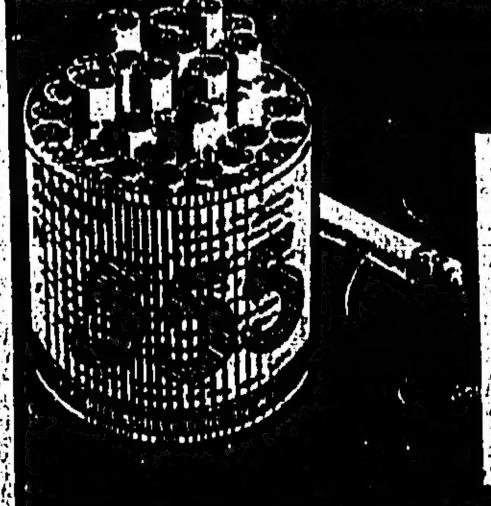
It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

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And Off-side Positions Umpires Affected ludgment Sight By Angle

Keeping Up With Players

A PLAYER who is in an off-side position only becomes off-side when he breaks the rule. He may not in any way interfere with or take part in a movement, and unless he does so he should not be penalised. It is, however, within the power of the umpire to penalise him if, even though the ball is some distance away, he considers that the player by his position is affecting the tactics or positions of the defence or that he is gaining or is likely to gain, advantage by not being on-side.

He generally will gain some advantage, as for instance, when he uses his off-side position to tackle a defender who is about to stop the ball and who could otherwise make an easy clearance.

Association

League Table

The following is the Hongkong

Chess Prizes

Presented

The Kowloon Chess Club held its

last night when Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell,

Colony Championship,-K. M. A.

Club Championship (senior).-K. M.

Recreio Cricket XI's

Recreio will hold an intra-Club

cricket match on Saturday when a

team_comprising_Volunteers_will meet

If the ball is further away towards

the left, get between the outside

right and the goal line for if a pass

probably move towards the circle to

Particular Instance

before the shot has reached the

A Wrong Impression

moment the ball was hit up to-

abouls. Remain at the centre line

attacking forwards should a clear-

so as to see clearly the position of

comes to the right winger he wil

be out of his way.

the shot is taken.

an off-side position.

goalkeeper.

President, presented the prizes.

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts

Hockey Association League table:

The attacker who is off-side | thereby gains an unfair advantage and should be penalised. The case with which one can judge a player off-side depends upon the position adopted in the field, and it is when the attack has got within the 25-yard area that this position is most im- 5th A.A. "A" . 6 5- - 1 17 11 10 portant.

One has to be in a position to see Recreio 3 3 the edge of the circle and the genl Police "A" ... 3 line, as a shot may be taken at any Khalsa 4 3 moment, and one must not be be- R. Signals ... 6 3 tween any player and the ball so as Police "B" ... 3. to deprive him of a clear field of Punjabs 3 2 -: 1 7 5

No hard and fast rule for position- 5th A.A. "B" . 4 2 ing can be laid down; it can only be Gunboats 5 2 - 3 9 10 learnt from experiences, but it is Nomads 5 2 suggested that one should stand level 2nd M.T.B.'s . 3 1 - 2 4 11 with the attacking outside-right, and A.N. Other .. 6 · 1 - 5 8 13 between him and the touchline when University ... 6 1 - 5 3 20 the ball is in the centre or on the Destroyers ... 4 - - 4 0 12 right wing.

SPORTS ADVT.

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THE THIRTEENTH EXTRA RACE permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on ner-up). BATURDAY, 14th December, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. Bircukoff (runners-up). Junior .- W. Lee (winner), A. Fabel (runner-up).

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner-as-to-be-readly_identified.

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Payment of all Chits, etc. The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.

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> By Order, C. B. BROWN.

Hongkong, 9th December, 1940.

Shopping Days

TOURNAMENT GAMES

C. B. A. Show Fine Form To Beat Nomads

majority of the team showed Police Ground last Sunday. quickness in thought and action | The ground was hard, and dry and B than sufficient glimpses of the hand.

and Bickford.

Soon after the resumption, B Xavier on the left wing, cut in smartly to beat Dunne and Taylor to reduce the deficit and this hapsened to be Nomad's only goal.

E. Fowler however, playing an inspired game at centre forward completed his hat trick with the most mectacular goal of the match when he penetrated the opposing defence in a brilliant solo effort and registered with a neat flick shot. He found the net again, in the closing minutes of the rame.

VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

in check, they managed to keep their proved. own forwards on the attack.

Taylor and Ainslie were good bucks, the latter showing distinct promise and with more experience, should develop into a very useful

There was nothing wrong with the proach work was good. forwards, who ecobined well. Bickford, making his first appearance in annual dinner at the Peninsula Hote! the League at inside-left, somewhat strengthened the line.

It was a bad day for the Nemads' attack, as the visiting defence proved MEETING will be held (weather Barnett (winner), E. Zimmern (run- stubborn. P. Rull, at centre, tried

Khalsa Out-play Destroyers

Destroyers Nomads 1 Khalsa 2

C.B.A.'s display against the THOUGH KHALSA did not Nomads at King's Park last secure more than two goals Sunday proved that a succes- against the Destroyers, they who sportingly offered to do sion of defeats does not make were never in any danger of both halves. side apathetic, for the losing to the sailors on the

The visitors were too strong for ments in play, such as it was. A of the Umpires' Association. the Nomads, and fully deserved their four-goal lead at the interval would feur-goal lead in the first half, the not have been out of place, but scorers being E. Fowler (2), Smith Ravencroft in goal could not be Last Sunday, at 10.30 a.m., the

> opposing defence until half way who had gathered were thoroughly from the end Gurbachan Singn sent disappointed. The same evening in a terrific drive from the edge of mentioned the incident to the secrethe circle to beat Ravencroft for the tary of the Umpires' Association and

FASTEST FORWARD

A LTHOUGH they failed to score, have done better had his wingers THE experience of T. Whitley and and Greenaway were a splendid pair Dunne in the C.B.A. half-back of defenders, the latter breaking up slackness or bad co-operation on the line was of great value, and while several dangerous raids on the right part of the Umpires' Association.

and Kishen Singh and Mohinder game, the work should be well done. Singh and Hassan at centre-half I do hope that the Umpires' Associaworked hard. The forwards were tion will in future take a greater not so occurate with their shooting interest in their work. though their combination and ap-

the Aszociation failed to appear, on his own.

hard to get through the C.B.A. de- was a hard-working pivot, but here . | fence but received little support frem | again he was badly let down by a | A. Barnett (winner), A. Kurrik, A. Y. his inside colleagues. R. J. Reed very shaky last line of defenders.

Soccer Interport With S'hai Possible During New

SEVERAL DONATIONS of a charitable nature were made graduates, and when the latter scored by the Council of the Hongkong Football Association, at their their only goal they hung grimly to monthly meeting yesterday held in the Association's offices in Bank of Canton Building. The meeting was presided over by since the last defeat. Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, and he was supported by Mr. C. A. Goldenberg (Secretary) and members of the Council.

take it and the umpire would then in a very sad accident in Hong- Hongkong Rotary Club Canteen CASE which recently occurred, kong sometime back. At a Fund, Hongkong-Macau Relief Asso-Ladles, and is payable at the Gate. A especially following a corner, is request from his Commanding Relief Association. an inside forward receiving a rebound from the goalkeeper's pads.
If the umpire is in the right position by the Council, which money was

If the umpire is in the right position by the Council, which money was

Sookupped proceeds to be divided

N. Other XI he can see at once whether the for- to be forwarded to him by draft. Sookunpoo, proceeds to be divided Secretary. ward is on-side or not at the moment He is at present at St. Dunstan's. Bomber Fund. Another grant of \$100 was also made He will find in many cases that to the Queen Mary Hoseital Christthe forward has advanced in anti- mas Tree fund, being \$50 more than

cipation of a shot and has got into the previous year's donation. In connection with this fund, per-The fact of the ball rebounding mission was granted for a Charity ball Club ground, December 26, 1940. from the goalkeeper's pads does not match to be staged on the Hongkong put him on-side if he had started to Football Club ground on the 15th ground, December 25, 1940. go forward when he was off-side, instant, between the Medical Departand the umpire should penalise him ment and the Health Department.

Interports

from Shanghai regarding the Inter- second round of the Shield. The port to be played during the Chinere following are the draws: Tho not allow a player to think New Year Holidays, the following that he cannot be penalised were elected to the Interport Sub- 1, 1941) because he is over the touchline. Committes: Messrs. C. Guimgam, Some outside forwards think they Walter H. Chen, R. M. Omar, J. are immune from penalty if they Skinner, J. Mackelvic, W. E. Hollands. are beyond the touchline at the and Capt. A. W. Peal.

Burma Football Association have wards them, and that they may accepted Hongkong's invitation to 8/12 Combined R. A. v Easternenter the ground to meet it. The send a team here at the end of April, Sookunpoo ground. player in question is in an unfair provided they can manage to get position, so penalise him at once. away from their other games and their interport match with Malaya. point on which players have some . The Interport game against Macau times been in doubt. A player who has been definitely fixed for April

is in on off-side position when a shot 20, 1941.

It goal is taken is not put on-side by South China Athletic Association the fact that the ball has rebounded sought permission to play one match from the gual post or cross bar.

As has just been said, do not follow the third defender, if he goes into the other half when play is in the other umpire's 25, yard area or there—

Invainst Manila during February.

This was granted subject to their be—
Sports Club ing able to return to Hongkong before R. E. v. Kouther umpire's 25, yard area or there—

i.o. before February 21, 1941.

Charity Matches

Many will remember Pte., Chinese teams in the league and the Courtney, late of the Middlesex Rest of the League will be played at Caroline Hill in aid of the following Charities:

INTERNATIONAL

The following draw was made: Portugal v England, Kowloon Foot-Scotland v China, Boundary Street

SHIELD DRAWS

FOUR TEAMS in the Senior and nine teams in the Junior were SUBJECT to the final acceptance fortunate to receive byes into the

> Sing Tao v Middlesex Club Ground, South China v. Club Cardine Hill activities, are announced! Street or Kowloon.

Senior (To be played on February

Byes: St. Joseph's College, Royal Saturday. — Hockey 4.30 p.m. Swimming (water heated); Tennis. Scots, Police and Navy. Junior Shield:

Management Committee and to be played on/or before Feb., 1, 1941. Middlesex v R. A. S. C. 30th RA. v R. A. O. C.

Royal Scots v. Chinese Amateur R. E v Kowloon Kit Chee v Sing Tao "A"

36th R. A. v Club ; 12th R A. v 24th R. A. Byes: Sing Ten "B", International, 9 to 12 noon, West Leunge; Swime. ON the 22nd instant, two matches South China, Eastern, Kwong Wah, ming (water heated) and Swimming between two teams representing the Police, Navy, R.A.M.C., Signals, Instruction; Chess 6 to 11 p.m.

second occasion when an umpire appointed by the Association failed to put in an appearance. However, the game was very satisfactorily handled by the other official

On the other hand, I received that is so essential to interest- the Indians, though mable to re- umpire who states that he had produce normal hockey on such an been to Lyemun on three occaing hockey. There were more uneven surface, always had a lot in sions when the games were canreal C.B.A. side to account for In the first half Khalsa scored celled and when no information their opponents by 6 goals to once as the result of a break- whatever was given to him through at right inner, and they had either by the Hon. Secretary of also much the better of the argu- the H.K.H.A. or by the secretary

Practically during the hole of the have played at Sookungeo, but second half Khalsa peppered the neither side turned up and spectators he knew nothing about the cancella-

the Hon. Secretary of the H.K.H.A. A Destroyers certainly adapted or the representatives of either team themselves to the fast pitch, and in could have at least informed the Lieut. Wyld possessed the fastest press that the match was postponed. forward on the field. He would Incidentally, the Police had their given him the needed support. Paul someone must have been in the know. they held the fast Nomad forwards flank. The sailors have much im- These officials should bear in mind that should they be willing to offer Khalsa presented a sturdy defence their services for the love of the

> handled by Mr. J. T. K. Glichrist still plays for the Y.M.C.A. and them in good stead

one day, and enjoys it.

keen umpires and I do hope that these officials will keep up their good !

week-end did well to win their first points in the League at the expense of a strong A.N. Other XI.

LY Club and C.B.A. left half, left

next Sunday, December 15,

Puntabs v. Gunboats (Marina ground). 4 p.m.

The following pames have been postponed due to Volunteer camp:-R.E. v. C.B.A. Recreio v. Nomads. Destroyers v. Signals.

The following European Y.M.C.A. Thursday (to-day).—Squash, 6 to 11 p.m.; Hockey, 3 and 4.30 p.m.; To be played on February 2. 1041,... Swimming (water heated). Friday.—Badminton, 6 to 11 p.m.; Mixed Swimming, 6 and 7 p.m. Sunday. 9 p.m. Discussion Group; To be arranged by the League Tennis; Swimming (water heated). Monday.--Women's War Work West Lounge 9 a.m. to 12 ncon: Swimming (water heated) and Swimming Instruction.

Wednesday .- Women's War Work

Random Jottings

Short-comings Of Umpires And Players

LAST SUNDAY was the

personal complaint from an

There is yet a third complaint. Police and Royal Engineers were to

With consideration to the public, Sports Meeting the same day and These three incidents show gross

I AM glad to observe that Mr. The second umpire appointed by I J. T. K. Gilchrist had once but the game was excellently again taken to umpiring. He A.N. Others' XI and his experience as a player should serve

> Another umpiring enthusiast is Mr. Tyas. To my knowledge he has umpired as many as three games in The Association at present lacks

THE University during the

The Others probably underestimated the strength of the Under-. Varsity has strengthened its team

MORMAN Whitley, well-known hospital last: Tuesday and has fully recovered from a slight attack of

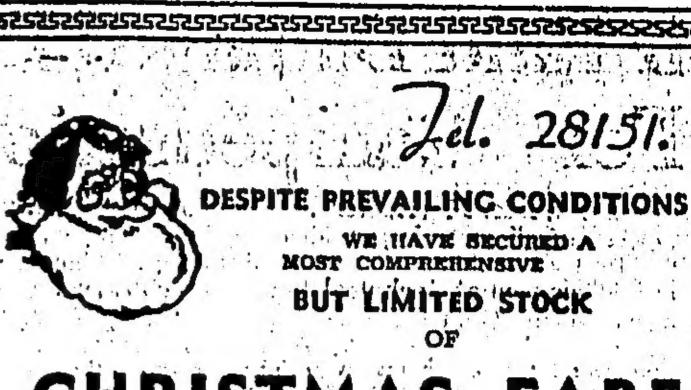
Police "A" v. University (Police 'N. Other XI v. 5th A.A. "B" (Club ground), 10.30 a.m. Police "B" v. Khulsa (Police

ground), 11.45 a.m. 2nd M.T.B.'s v. 5th A.A. "B" (Navy ground). 4 p.m.

FIXTURES ANNOUNCED

Tuesday.-American Ten. Women's

Section West Lounge; Badminton # to: 11 p.m.; Mixed Swimming 6 to 8 n.m. (water heated); Billfards Match; 7.80 to 11 p.m.



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Food Parcels

No Effect on British Ration Allowance

A question of importance to local residents who may wish to send gifts foodstuffs to relatives in the United Kingdom, was raised by a correspondent yesterday. On the authority of the Ministry of Food, it may be stated that unsolicited gifts, whether they include rationed foods or not, may now be received in the United Kingdom from abroad by parcel post, provided they are addressed to individuals, and do not exceed 15ibs. gross weight. No permit or licence is required, but the parcels should be marked as gifts, which will not affect the ration allowed to the recipient.

Messra Lane, Crawford, Ltd., who have been sending such parcels for some time, yesterday stated that they have not received any information that parcels sent by them have in any way affected the ration allowances of

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donations to Charitable And Other Causes

GROWTH OF WAR FUND

Two large donations received yesterday brought the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., much nearer the million and a half dollar mark which is aimed at before Christmas. A letter which appeared in the Hongkong Telegraph, accompanying an anonymous donation of \$1,000 urged similar donations from others to make up the total sought. Within an hour of the Telegraph going out on the streets, a response came from Mr and Mrs D. C. Edmondston, who sent \$1,000, being a second donation from them to the Fund. Altogether, a total of \$1,484,526.03, and \$1, was reached yesterday by the Fund, with the following donations:

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Mr F Hamblin (2nd denation) 30
Dr A. H. Barwell 20
Mr and Mrs D. C. Edmondston (2nd denation)

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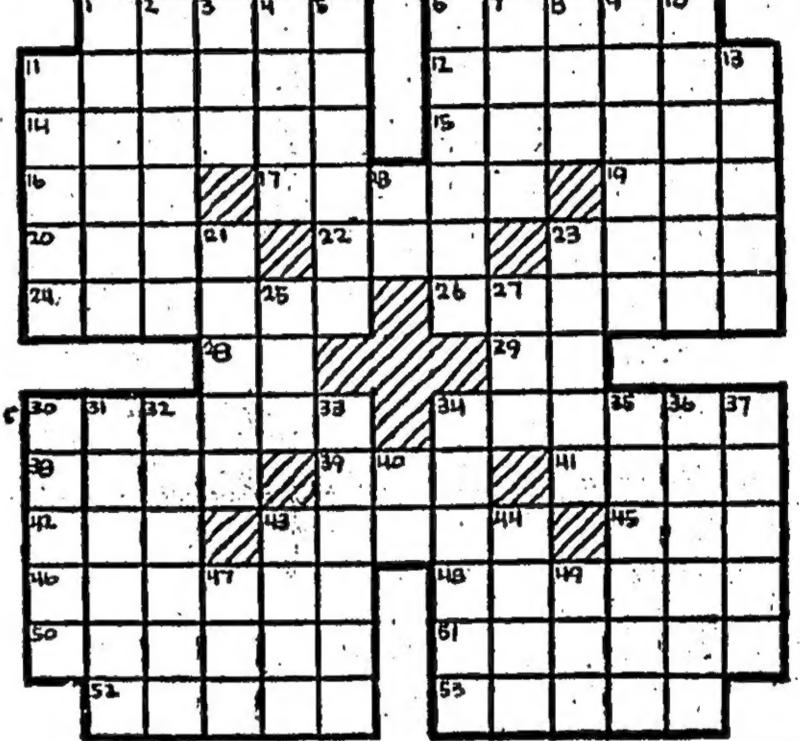
-Sir,-As-one recently arrived from

In despatching, I would suggest in order of preference, butter-teasugar.

Puzzle Crossword

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11-Malicious lie
12-Lubricators
14-Joined 14—Joined
18—Promoting digertion
18—Donkey (French)
17—Ancient inhabitants
of England and
France
18—Indo-Chinese people
20—Thin wooden strip
22—King (French)
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24—Course markets in
a rdrome
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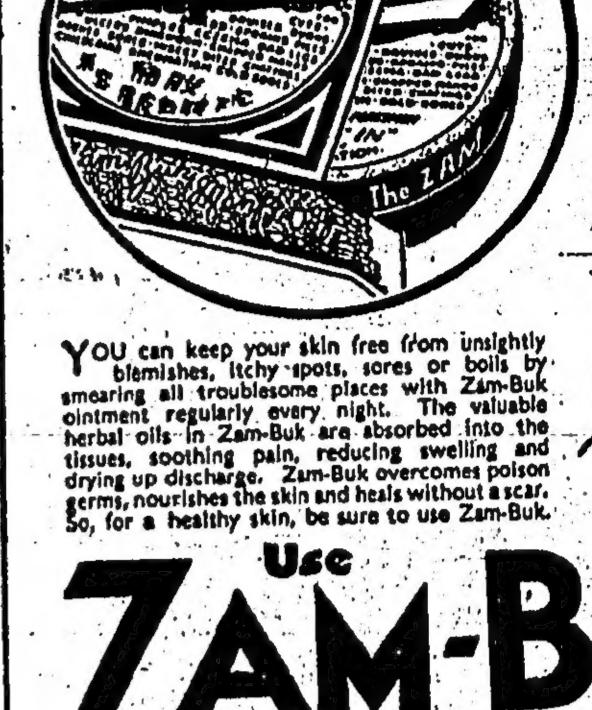
Rotary Club Function For War Charity

plus will be realised, which will be devoted to the Fund for the provision of Mobile Ambulance and Canteens in Great Britain and in China.

England, I am able to set Diogenes' The Hongkong Rotary Club is hold—The organisation of the Dinner and surrendered to your registered dealer in the China Fleet Club Theatre on Professor Walter Brown, Hongkong in exchange for rationed goods purin exchange for rationed goods purther evening of Friday, December 20, University, who will be grateful if the evening of Friday, December 20, University, who will be grateful if at 7.45 p.m. An attractive protection in large numbers the current week being valid. suggest in been arranged, and members and their guests are assured of a good them. He will also be glad to know evening's entertainment.

K. W. It is hoped that a substantial surbers to be accommodated.

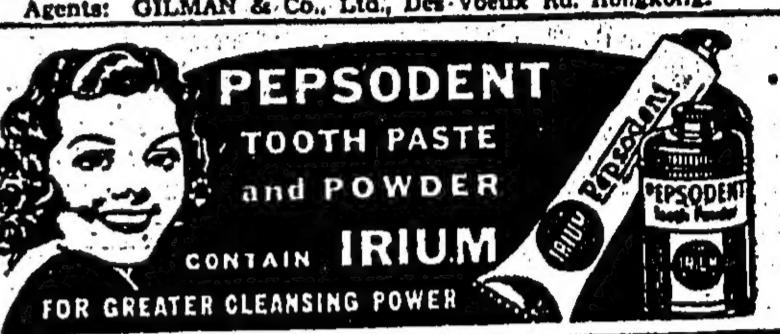
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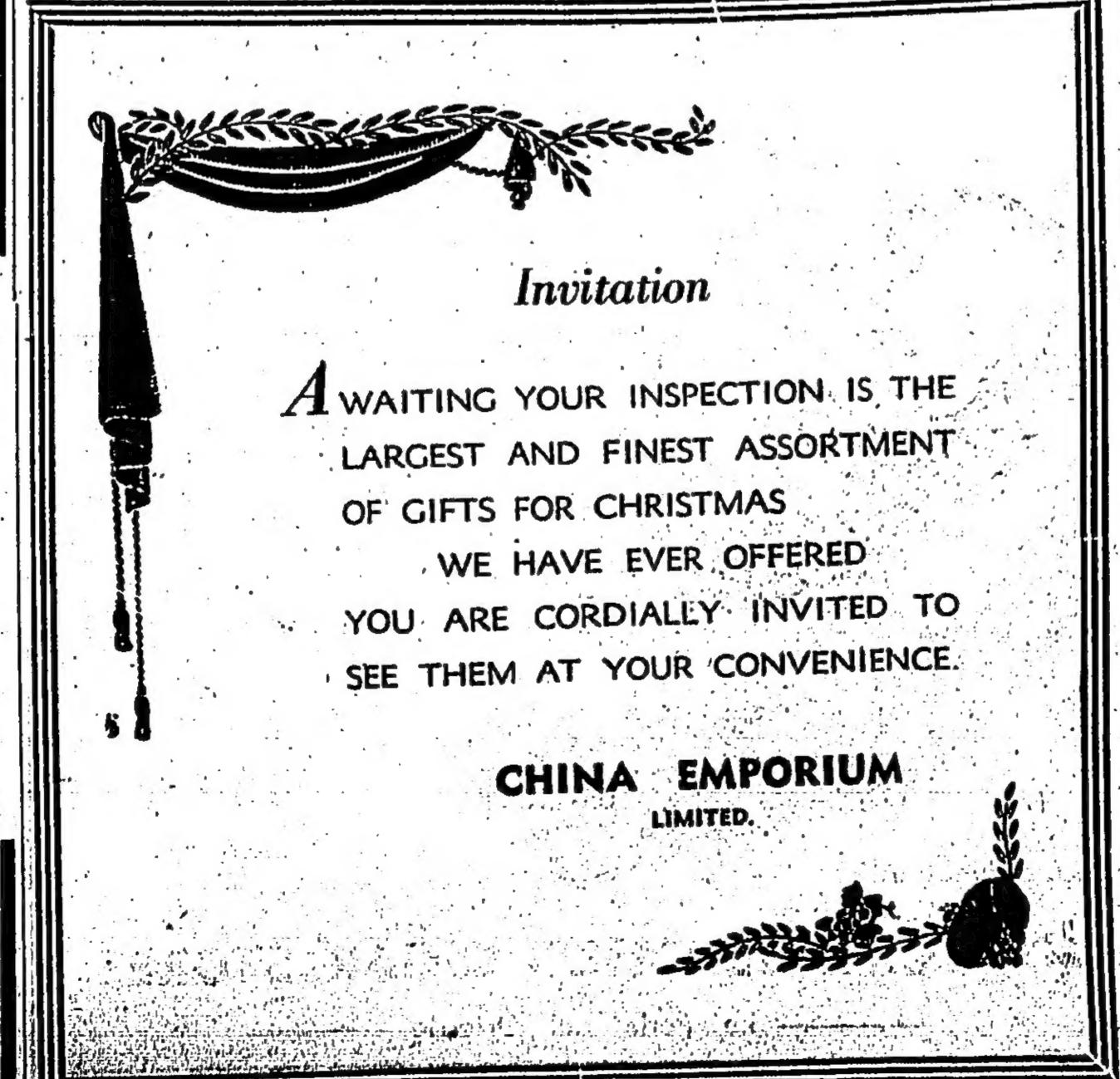
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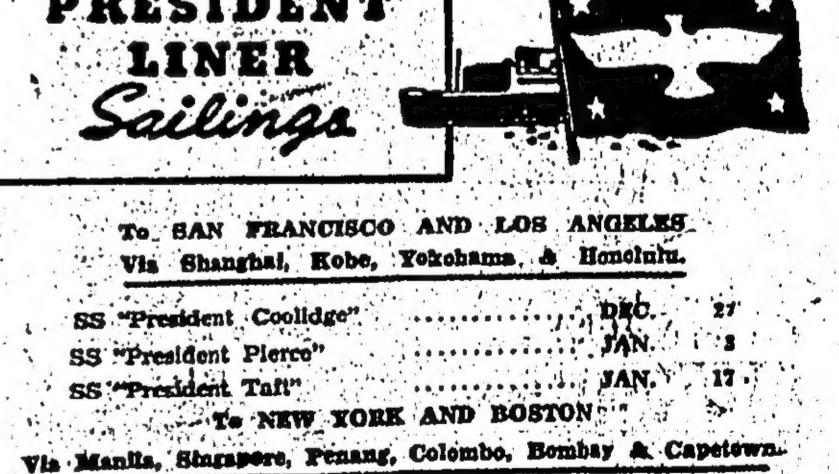
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SAILOR'S LADY A 20th Century Fox Comedy-Hit In

British Will Win Decisively By 1942

FROM PAGE ONE

bombardment. Our food supplies are gradually being more strictly rationed."

Grim Task in a speech at the Empire Club to-day said: "The situation to-day is

of German U-boat bases had saved the convoys from possible de-

Admitting that the shipping losses since the downfall of France were most serious, Lord Templemore Over 90 percent, of the original added; "we are confident that as our maintenance crow of the French liner material resources increase, there is Normandie, which has been lying in no doubt that the Royal Navy and New York Harbour since the beair force are able to counter and ginning of the war, has now voluneffectively defent the serious menace | teered to fight for General de Gaulle, to our sea-borne trade,"

ness of shipping losses should not be exaggerated and deplored the loose comparisons at the present time against their families in France both with those early in 1917 without by the Vichy authorities and by the reference to the actual seizures.

Alliance states that many of the crew, minated the air over the operations in the Western Desert. He is Air Commodore Raymond Collinshaw with those early in 1917 without by the Vichy authorities and by the reference to the actual seizures.

Nazis, were sent to Canada, where the last war.

ing the last six months has the with General de Gaulle or of serving monthly fotal of losses exceeded the in ships under the British Admiralty. average figure over the whole twelve Most of those of military age elected months of 1917. The figure for to fight.

November shows a decided drop It is stated that despite the transfer

Italy's Oil Line Is Directly Menaced

--> FROM PAGE ONE

ed Albanian oil as a vital const!tuent in her economic bloodstream.

So fast was the development pushed that soon after annexation Italy was obtaining 15,000 tons of oi menthly, compared with only 1,500 tons five years earlier.

In the past 12 months there has been feverish activity in the Devoli Valley, presumably as a result of the locking of the Mediterranean by the Royal Navy which prevents Italian imports of oil from other parts of the world.

RICE PRICES Police Should Be Informed

In connection with the letter ap-pearing in the S. C. M. Post yesterday stating that shops are charging excess LONDON, Dec. 11 (UP).—Captain said yesterday that they wish to be Hudson, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, informed of shops offending.

Numerous summonses have already been taken out against offenders, but just as grim as when Lloyd George the Police ask for public co-operation, part taken by the Free French forces began his intensified food production campaign in 1917. The Navy's task stated yesterday that when he went operation with British forces, is to purchase his supply of rice he described on a communique from could only find broken rice and third General de Gaulle's headquarters Shipping Losses

LONDON, Dec. 11. (UP)—In the House of Lords to-day, replying to Lord Strabolgi who had drawn attention to the recent heavy shipping losses, Lord Templemore suggested that the continuous R.A.F. bombing of German Habout has a process of the shop and showed some, but it was sold at higher than Government fixed prices.

Normandie Crew Want To Fight

Reuter reports.

He said: "In only one month dur- they received the choice of fighting

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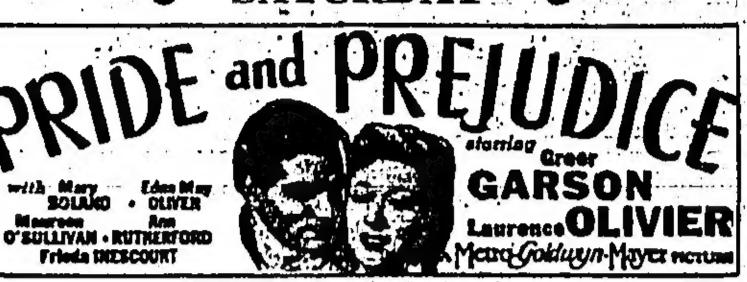
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